

US Hospital Chemist Nabbed as Russian Spy

GM's New Union Contract Stabilizes Automobile Industry

**Contract for
5-Year-Period
Unprecedented
Longest Agreement
In Entire Industry**

Detroit, May 24.—(AP)—The sudden and significant new General Motors contract left the auto industry today in its most settled condition in years.

All the "Big Three" producers—GM, Ford and Chrysler—and some of the so-called independents were signed up with the CIO United Auto Workers for at least two years.

Five-Year Pact

Longest of all the agreements is the unprecedented five-year General Motors pact announced yesterday. It does not permit even a wage reopening before 1955.

The Ford contract allows either the company or union to ask for wage adjustments once before it expires in 1952. The Chrysler con-

Dixon Police, Firemen May Ask Civil Service Status

**Zoning Group
Ruling Given
Council 'Nix'**

The city council Tuesday night reversed the decision of a commission appointed to rule on a petition by James E. Carry, 1307 West Fourth street, to build a greenhouse in a residential district.

The board, Floyd Smith, Jr., Ross Crawford and E. M. Greene, tentatively approved a request by Carry to change a residential spot on Fourth street and Van Buren avenue into a commercial site.

At the council meeting, however, when the board's decision was returned, 11 persons who live next to the proposed greenhouse location objected to the change. They were represented by Atty. George Nichols.

**People May Be
Asked to Vote
On Law in '51**

**Firemen Also Hear
Talk on Proposals**

"Why hasn't the policeman a right to appeal his case?"

That was the question asked by Lt. John F. McLean, president of the Policemen's Benevolent and Protective association, at a firehouse meeting Tuesday to discuss civil service for Dixon's firemen and policemen.

McLean said criminals have the right to take their cases to the supreme court. The lieutenant charged that without civil service, the policeman's final board of appeal is the city council.

Under civil service, according to McLean, a policeman fired or suspended for breaking regulations can first take his case to a board of fire and police commissioners, then to a circuit court, and finally to the supreme court if he feels he has not been dealt with fairly.

Referendum Necessary

If civil service is to be approved for Dixon's protection departments, McLean said, it'll have to come through a referendum, one conducted at a municipal election. April, 1951, is the date of Dixon's next municipal election.

According to the law which would have to be adopted by a vote of the people, a three-man fire and police board would be appointed by the mayor and city council. Their terms would be staggered so that not more than one vacancy existed at one time. Their



THE BRAUER BROTHERS, FLYING FARMERS, Edward and Fred, narrowly escaped death Tuesday evening when their two-seater Aeromica dug its way into a plowed field on the R. D. Dale farm, Palmyra township, six miles west of Dixon. Fred, 28, who was at the controls, suffered a fractured right arm and a cut on the head. Edward, 34, sustained a broken nose and lost several teeth. The plane overshot its landing mark, the Fred Brauer farm (Dad Brae surveying the wreckage), when it hit the earth, crumpled the landing gear, dug a wing into the ground and threw both occupants against the front of the plane. Both men were on a pleasure hop after finishing the evening's chores. The accident is now being checked by the Civil Aeronautics Association.

**Bread Strike
May Spread;
Pickets Out**

Bakers and plumbers remained on strike in Dixon today, with the former entering the 11th day of their walkout and the latter the third day.

According to Dan McCordle, business agent for the Bakers and Confectionery Workers union:

"There'll be no work until we get an agreement."

Employers and striking journeymen plumbers remained 15¢ apart on a wage dispute. Journeymen want \$2.40; the employers have offered \$2.25. The current scale is \$2.15.

The walkout affects some 70 plumbers employed by 13 companies in the Dixon, Rock Falls, Sterling, Morrison area.

The following is the latest Associated Press release from Chicago on mediation attempts to end the bread strike:

**General Motors
Stock Goes Up**

New York, May 24.—(AP)—General Motors common stock dominated today's market, selling at the highest price in 21 years.

Intense interest in the stock was inspired by news of the company's five-year contract with the United Auto Workers (CIO).

Demand for GM spilled over into other sections of the market, notably rubber and chemical issues.

GM opened at 89 3/4, with a gain of 2 1/4 points and the highest price since 1929. Nearly \$2,250,000 was involved in the initial 25,000-share deal.

Rubber stocks almost matched GM in turning in a brilliant performance. Goodrich shot up around 2 points while Goodyear and U.S. Rubber were each up around a point.

Petition Withdrawn

Carry withdrew his petition after Mayor J. Fred Hofmann and Commissioners Joseph Valle, Forrest Shawger and George Lindquist indicated they would vote against it.

According to law, the board's decision is subject to the approval or disapproval of the council.

The council did accept the commission's report favoring a change in zoning so Mr. and Mrs. Harold Edous, 1911 West First street, could set up a refreshment stand on their property.

There were no objections to the Edous petition.

James Harkins, William G. Ford and Wayne Wolfe were appointed to hold a public hearing on a third petition by Emory D. Countryside. Countryside asked the council to change a site in the 1200 block on South Galena avenue from a residential to a commercial classification.

Other Council Action

In its other activities, the council:

Approved a request by the Rock Island Transfer company for the city to vacate a small, triangular plot at Dement avenue and Seventh street. The triangle measures about 6x20x30. The council set a \$100 price tag on the strip.

Instructed City Attorney Gerald Jones to draw up an ordinance

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**Truman Names
Mon Wallgren
As Power Boss**

Washington, May 24.—(AP)—President Truman today created a new Federal Maritime Board and named Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming to be undersecretary of commerce for transportation.

The President also picked three chairmen of federal commissions, including his old friend, Mon C. Wallgren, to head the Federal Power Commission. Wallgren, former governor of Washington, succeeds Nelson Lee Smith.

Acting under powers bestowed in federal reorganization plans which took effect today, Truman also named former Senator James M. Mead, New York Democrat, to be chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and designated Harry A. McDonald to be chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

tract permits two wage reopenings by either side in its three-year duration.

All this seemed to leave both sides in the industry satisfied.

Management was looking forward to long periods free from labor strife. The UAW was hopeful of using the Big Three agreements as patterns at scores of smaller firms where bargaining has been held up pending the big settlements.

Good Settlement

The union claimed it was far superior to either the strikeless Ford settlement last September or the Chrysler settlement at the end of a 100-day strike May 4.

Its major provisions were these:

1. Continuation of the unique escalator clause in the old two-year contract. This hitches the wages of nearly 250,000 GM workers to the cost of living as measured by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor statistics.
2. A guaranteed four-cent hourly wage boost.
3. The contract goes into effect next Monday and another each May 29 thereafter for the next four years. This is known as an "annual improvement factor" unaffected by ups and downs in living costs.
4. Pensions of at least \$100 a month, including federal social security benefits, with a maximum of \$117.50 if the government payments are increased by congress. Full pensions are

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**Oriental Treasure Chest in
MacArthur's Custody, Report**

Washington, May 24.—(AP)—An oriental treasure chest filled with gold and precious stones, and in custody of General Douglas MacArthur, has aroused the curiosity of congress.

An investigator for the house interstate and foreign commerce committee has been assigned to the job of getting the details, particularly plans for disposition of the treasure of untold value.

A subcommittee heard about the fabulous chest from former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson during heralded hearings on legislation dealing with alien property and war claims.

Members disclosed the testimony today.

General MacArthur, Patterson

**Sen. McCarthy
Will Publicize
Loyalty Files**

Washington, May 24.—(AP)—Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) said today he has decided to make public copies of "pertinent parts" of government loyalty files having a bearing on the Owen Lattimore case.

McCarthy said in a statement that the papers would "expose deliberate fraud and deception" on the part of the state department.

He said he has photographic copies of the files and would make them public when he speaks in Rochester, N. Y., tomorrow night. He will address a convention of Catholic editors.

McCarthy has charged that Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins university professor and occasional consultant to the state department on far eastern affairs, is Russia's top spy in this country. Lattimore has denied that charge under oath and also has denied that he is or ever was a Communist.

McCarthy told reporters today that the files he intends to disclose are from the loyalty record of the old Office of War Information. He said the original documents now are in possession of the state department. Lattimore served during part of the war as

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**Taipei Hears Aid to
Formosa to Continue**

Taipei, May 24.—(AP)—Taipei rejoiced today over the Washington announcement that Marshall aid to Formosa would continue.

In a talk to minority party members, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek said: "Formosa is now impregnable. We can no longer be defeated by the enemy."

Bored Already?

Alexandria, Va., May 24.—(AP)—The postman rang twice—just like the old days before the cut in mail deliveries—for a display firm yesterday.

He explained his surprise afternoon appearance:

"I was sitting up their in the postoffice and saw all this mail piling up for delivery tomorrow morning."

"I just couldn't stand it, so I grabbed a handful and brought it on over today."

**Gerald Jones
In Statement
For Minnihan**

The following statement was issued here today by Attorney Gerald Jones in behalf of a client, Eugene Minnihan:

"In reference to the article which appeared in last evening's issue of The Telegraph concerning the settlement of the Frank M. Nicholas estate I wish to state, on behalf of Mr. E. A. Minnihan, surviving partner of the firm of Minnihan & Nicholas, that he has been ready, able and willing at all times since the death of Mr. Nicholas to make full settlement with the heirs of Frank M. Nicholas as to their interest in the partnership estate. An audit of the assets of the partnership, including an appraisal of the fixtures and merchandise, was made and Mr. Minnihan has had on deposit for a period of approximately the last year the sum agreed upon as the interest of the Nicholas heirs in the partnership property. Because of the fact that the interest of minor heirs are involved, it has been impossible to make payment up until the present time. The court's determination of the case on file will enable Mr. Minnihan to fulfill his obligation."

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**Bus, Trolley Crash
Takes Seven Lives**

Glasgow, Scotland, May 24.—(AP)—A speeding trolley crashed into an overturned double-decker bus, killing seven persons and injuring 43 here today.

The bus, loaded with work-bound people, overturned in the path of the trolley at the height of the morning rush hour. The trolley, also crowded, crashed through the roof of the bus and imbedded itself in the ceiling of the lower deck.

A girl, about 17 years old, and six men were killed. Twelve of those injured were reported in a serious condition.

**GOP Rallies To Be Climaxed
By Super-Dooper at Chicago**

Washington, May 24.—(AP)—Republicans laid plans today for three party rallies climaxed by a Chicago show they hope will eclipse the Democratic jubilee at which President Truman spoke last week.

Although final arrangements aren't complete, the GOP National Committee has scheduled an east coast rally for Atlantic City June 23. Republicans expect to follow this with a western conference at Salt Lake City in July and a general roundup in Chicago late in August or September. The idea is to dramatize their fall campaign to regain control of congress.

Senator Brewster of Maine, chairman of the Republican senatorial committee, told a reporter he thinks that even without a president as a drawing card the GOP can outdo the Democrats in Chicago.

President Truman drew an overflow crowd to the 22,000-seat Chi-

**Betty Newman
Leads 'Follies'
Queen Contest**



BETTY NEWMAN

As voting for queen of the 1950 Service Club Follies got into the final two days standings found Betty Newman in the lead with 5,769 votes today. The standings are as follows:

Betty Newman	5,769
Barbara Cledon	5,621
Marilyn Cooper	5,262
Anita Hopkins	3,398
Pat Gorham	2,811
Mary Ellen Langan	2,679
Susie James	1,097
Shirley Wilson	282

Votes are a penny a piece and may be cast at the Palmer House restaurant, Dixon theatre or through persons identified with organizations sponsoring the girls. (See Tuesday's Telegraph for sponsors).

**School Bond Issue
Beaten by Woodlawn**

Sterling, Ill., May 24.—(AP)—Residents of the Woodlawn school district adjacent to Sterling, defeated a proposed school building program in an election yesterday.

The voters rejected a plan to build a school, 113 to 54, and the issuance of \$60,000 in bonds to finance the construction, 124 to 42.

**Lord Wavell,
British War
Hero, 67, Dies**

London, May 24.—(AP)—Viscount Wavell, the one-eyed British field marshal who crushed Italian armies in Africa ten years ago, died today.

The veteran soldier, who also served as Viceroy of India in the turbulent period after the war, underwent an abdominal operation on May 5, his 67th birthday. He suffered a relapse Sunday.

A daring strategist who believed in taking calculated risks, Archibald Percival Wavell won four substantial victories for Britain in the last war. He turned the tide, temporarily at least, in 1940 and 1941 and inspired the empire with hope in a time of deep depression.

Wavell drove Italian forces from Egypt, cleared much of Greece and smashed the strongest elements of Mussolini's African troops.

Reverses followed for Britain in Africa, the German Africa corps under Field Marshal Erwin Rommel striking back powerfully while the British were occupied in Greece. Wavell was transferred to the British command in India where, in a period of great political turbulence he became viceroy.

In the Far East, as a military commander and a political leader he played a role in the war against the Japanese which was deeply appreciated in America. Wavell was awarded the Legion of Merit, after the war, by President Truman.

Wavell started fighting for the king in the South African war in 1901. Later he was engaged in operations on India's northwest frontier. He lost an eye while fighting in France in the first World war.

Married in 1915 to Eugenie Marie Quirk, Wavell had two daughters and a son. The son, Viscount Kerebon in 1916, will succeed to the earldom.

**Lieut. Gov. Dixon to
Give Polo Address**

Polo.—(Special)—Lt. Gov. Sherwood Dixon will be the main speaker Thursday at 3 o'clock (DST) when Polo dedicates its new fire station.

Trustees of the Polo Fire protection district, firemen, and residents of adjoining communities are invited.

The Blackhawk Fire Fighters association will hold its annual meeting Thursday evening in the apparatus room of the new station.

Sensitive, Eh?

Buenos Aires, May 24.—(AP)—Argentina has told its radio broadcasters to stick to their scripts and cut out the quiz programs.

The government banned unrehearsed lines on the air after a question-and-answer session May 12 produced a remark interpreted as a slight to first lady Eva Duarte Peron.

Chicago, May 24.—(AP)—AFL

bakery workers today sought to tighten their strike in 35 downstate Illinois cities while mediation attempts continued.

The strike in which 1,100 employees left their jobs May 14 at 57 bakeries created a shortage which left shelves in most grocery stores virtually bare at first.

Buy Elsewhere

But, retailers in the affected cities have been getting in supplies from wholesalers in a number of cities, including Peoria, one of the few Illinois cities where the strike was not applied, St. Louis, Indianapolis and Kenosha.

In Decatur, Ill., Robert Kelm, local strike captain, said the union has kept teams circulating in grocery outlets checking on sources

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**Fire Hose Getting
Strenuous Workout**

Dixon and rural firemen set about the onerous task today of putting almost two miles of hose under 200 pounds pressure.

Ordinarily subjected to only 50 pounds, hose is tested at the highest pressure through a booster pump attached to a hydrant.

If any part of the hose gives, it's repaired, if possible, or thrown away. It'll take a week before some 10,000 feet of hose gets an annual spring checkup by the departments and Fire Chiefs Jake Johnson and John Quest.

**Permanent Senate
Probers Proposed**

Washington, May 24.—(AP)—Two senators today are quietly enlisting support for a plan to set up a permanent senate investigating staff.

Senator Watkins (R-Utah) and Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn.) are backing the proposal. They see a need for an investigating staff working on a full-time basis to collect facts for senate committees—and the senate as a whole.

AMVETS MEETING

The Amvets will meet Thursday night, May 25, at 8 o'clock in the club rooms.

Plans will be made for the Memorial day parade.

**Chicago Mayor to Testify in
Graft, Police Laxity Hearing**

Chicago, May 24.—(AP)—The Cook county grand jury, apparently about ready to wind up its investigation of alleged vice and police laxity in the North Clark street strip tease saloon area, will hear Mayor Martin H. Kennelly tomorrow.

Police Commissioner John C. Prendergast told the jury yesterday he doesn't believe allegations of the Chicago Crime Commission that policemen have accepted bribes to permit lawlessness to flourish in the honky-tonk district. The commission's allegations precipitated the grand jury investigation.

He promised that if conditions in the area are as described by the commission, however, he will make it his personal responsibility to clean it up.

"It's a tough district," Prendergast said. He added that Capt.

**Associate of
Klaus Fuchs
Held in East**

**Turned Secrets Over
To Soviets, Is Charge**

Philadelphia, May 24.—(AP)—A 39-year-old Philadelphia research chemist of Russian extraction is held today in \$100,000 bail, charged with receiving atomic bomb secrets from Dr. Klaus Fuchs and turning them over to Soviet Russia.

Dr. Fuchs is the former top British atomic scientist serving 14 years for passing atom secrets to Russia.

Arrest of Harry Gold, senior bio-chemist in one of Philadelphia's largest hospitals for the last two years, was announced in Washington last night by Attorney General McGrath and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

A few minutes later in the Philadelphia chambers of Federal Judge James P. McGranery, the short, pudgy Gold was given a 15-minute hearing and hustled off to Philadelphia's Moyamensing prison in lieu of bail.

In Heart Research

Gold's work at Philadelphia General hospital was on federally-financed heart research.

Judge McGranery set June 12 at 9 a.m. for a further hearing. The time of his arrest was not disclosed.

The formal information, sworn to by an FBI agent before U. S. Commissioner Martin C. Epstein, charged that Gold and another person, identified as "Gold and John Doe, the defendants herein, did in time of war, agree among themselves and with diverse other persons to receive from one Emil Julius Klaus Fuchs documents, writings, sketches, notes and information relating to the national defense and with intent and reason to believe that it was to be used to the injury of the United States and to the advantage of a foreign nation, to-wit, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

The name "John Doe" often is used in legal matters to refer to a person or persons whose identity is not to be disclosed at the time, or is not known. The information related that "John Doe" was at the time "a representative officer, agent and employee of a foreign government, to-wit, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics."

The jurist told Gold during the hastily called hearing that he did not have to speak without benefit of counsel.

Phones Brother

And Gold spoke only twice. He admitted he was the Gold named

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**Polo Reverses
Itself, Decides
On 'Slow' Time**

Polo.—(Special)—Polo and Buffalo township voted \$53-722 Tuesday to skip fast time and to remain on central standard time.

The vote reversed the results of an earlier election when residents of Polo alone voted to go on daylight saving time. Farmers immediately protested the time change in petitions.

The council then agreed to hold a second election including both rural and urban voters. The council also agreed to be bound by the results of the second election.

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Hey, Fisherman So You Fish By Lunar Calendar! Well, You Might Just as Well Toss Coin!

Chicago, May 24—(AP)—So you, too, use the lunar calendar in planning your fishing trips? Might as well flip a coin, you'd do no better and no worse.

That's the word from the Michigan Conservation Department's institute for fisheries research after some tedious work on the Pigeon river, a well known trout stream.

Catches Vary

Calendar prophecies based on lunar cycles or changes in the barometer could not be substantiated. Catches were about the same on days predicted as "good," "poor" and "bad."

Examination of detailed records kept on 2,233 fishing trips by 1,226 individuals last season also indicates that differences in trout take due to bait choice were not significant. High water temperatures caused marked decrease in fishing quality, and large plantings in heavily fished waters improved the take considerably. In spite of the plantings and a fairly good wild trout population, fishing in general was considered poor.

One of the most important factors influencing trout fishing success was that item which one person believes he has and the other fellow doesn't: fishing "know-how." Evidence indicated the planting of trout merely made it easier for the individual who has fishing ability to take more, rather than enable more persons to share the total catch.

They Broke Even

Persons fishing when the barometer was falling caught as many as those who fished when the barometer was rising. However, those who fished when the barometer was steady were more successful than those angling when it was either rising or falling.

Type of bait preferred by trout fishermen was about equally divided between worms and flies. Catch per hour was almost identical in the two types of fishing.

Now comes evidence that the snapping turtle is just as black as he's painted. He's earned his unsavory rep as a predator, says the Wildlife Management Institute.

These reptiles were found by the Maine wild life research unit to take full grown birds as well as ducklings.

Staff members of the Maine unit carried out an experimental trapping program on marshes known to contain both snapping

Sterling Pilot Glides, Kills 25 Mink, Fined

Rock Falls, Ill., May 23—(AP)—A Sterling, Ill., pilot was fined \$25 and costs yesterday and directed to make a \$500 settlement for a low flight which allegedly caused the deaths of 25 newborn mink.

He is Henry L. Duuck, 33. Duuck was charged with low and reckless flying and endangering life and property in a flight stay 10 over Lyndon, Ill.

Mrs. Beulah Sheppard of Lyndon said the plane came over her mink farm so low that mother minks became panic-stricken and killed their young. She said the baby minks were worth \$20 each.

The fine and recommendation that Duuck make a settlement was made by Gus C. Hansen, justice of the peace.

Sublette OES Holds Night For Friends

Sublette Wednesday evening Sublette OES held "Friends Night" with guests from seven surrounding chapters filling the chairs. They were from LaMoille chapter, Armanath chapter, Peru, Azure chapter, Mendota, Arbutus chapter, Amboy, Friendship chapter, Ohio; Dorothy chapter, Dixon, Prudent chapter, Troy Grove, and Sublette chapter. Lina Clark, one of Sublette chapter's charter members, was guest of honor. The instructress of LaSalle chapter was Carrie Mitchell.

Girls 4-H News

The girls 4-H meeting was held in the Community building Wednesday night. Demonstrations were given by Shirley Wilson on "Choosing a pattern and Cloth" and by Mrs. Henry Faber on "Shrinking cotton materials." Cora Ann Clark and Mary Ann Chesley served.

The next meeting will be Wednesday evening, May 31, at 8 o'clock in the Community building. Demonstrations will be, "I Use Cloth Guide to Stitch Straight," by Mary Ann Chesley, "Laying Your Pattern on Cloth" and "Folding Out About Cloth," by Shirley Wilson, "Gathering" by Cora Ann Clark and "Check Your Pattern"

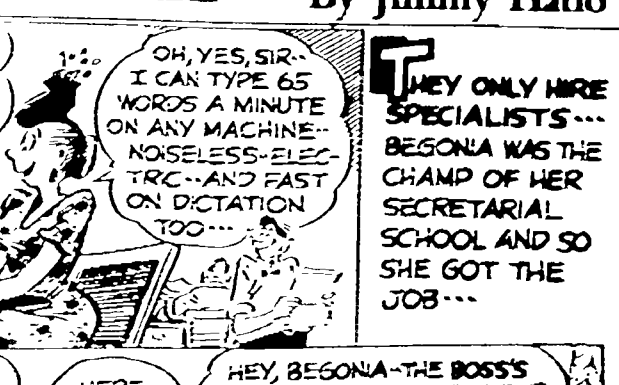
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THANK TO KARE SCHATZ, 501 CORNELIUS AVE., WANTAGH, N.Y.

By Jimmy Harlo



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HEY, BEGONIA-THE BOSS'S KID JUST BUSTED THE WATER COOLER! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE MINDIN' HIM!!

by Elizabeth Bulfer. The Klinton sisters and Shirley Faber will serve.

Church News

Masses at Our Lady of Perpetual Help church Sunday are at 7 and 9 o'clock. Graduation exercises and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 7 o'clock low mass.

Graduation exercises will be held after the 7 o'clock mass Sunday morning. Graduates are James

Becker, Robert Bonnell, Leo Boyle, James Gordon, Eunice Burkardt, Joan Jones and Rita Lauer.

Next Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1-2

are the ember days, days of fast and abstinence.

The school picnic will be held on the school grounds Monday, May 29. The parish is invited.

Union Church
Church school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.

School to Close
Pupils of the Sublette public school will be dismissed Friday, June 2, for their annual summer vacation.

Sublette Briefs
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marks, Iowa City, Iowa, arrived Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hatch. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hatch and Harriet and the Marks family drove to Sycamore to visit Mrs. S. W. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Beetz, Mendota, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Rapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Anor Lauer spent Sunday with their daughter, Mary LaVon, at St. Joseph's Convent, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mini were guests Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Dominica, Mini, the dinner being in honor of the First Communion of Donald Mini, their son.

Mrs. Ralph Long went to Toulon

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Minor Earthquake Hits Government as Parts of Hoover Report Are Given Okeh

Washington, May 24—(AP)—A minor earthquake rattled the government structure today as 16 presidential reorganization plans took effect with the consent of congress.

The senate yesterday cleared the last three of 21 of President Truman's proposals, only a few hours before the midnight deadline at which they became law. It had killed five previously.

The Maritime Commission vanished as a legal body. Truman is expected to replace it promptly with a new, three-member "Federal Maritime Board" of temporary appointees.

Bureaucrats Jobless
Until he acts, all five former commissioners are jobless and the agency's 2,500 workers can do only routine chores while waiting to have a new agency built around

them, within the Commerce Department.
Two other major new jobs lack officeholders: an undersecretary of commerce for transportation and a Maritime administrator who will take over many of the duties of the old commission.

AS further results of the reorganization drive, four cabinet officers gained even more authority in their departments—Justice, Commerce, Interior and Labor.

Others Shorn, Too
Some of their subordinate offices, such as J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation in Justice, the Reclamation Bureau in Interior, and the Wage-Hour Division in Labor, were shorn of semi-independent powers.

Simultaneously, the chairman of four major commissions became the executive bosses of the agencies—the Federal Trade, Federal Power, and Securities and Exchange Commission, and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

In the cases where the boards had chosen their own chairman, Truman henceforth will appoint them. And, presumably, he will have power to remove them.

To Restore Order
Seven other plans became law on the stroke of midnight. They re-assorted various chores in an attempt to impose order on the confused government structure.

Summing up, the Citizens Commission for the Hoover Report called the reorganization record of the 81st congress to date "the best in the nation's history, but still not good enough."

The committee's chairman, Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University, Philadelphia, said that the actions bring to completion about 35 per cent of the recommendations of last year's report of the commission reorganization, headed by former President Herbert Hoover.

Dr. Johnson's statement voiced "shock" at the efforts made by "certain pressure groups" to block the reorganization plans. Hoover, himself issued a pleased statement saying: "Altogether, we are making progress."

Reorganization supporters were panicked last week when the senate vetoed one plan after another by big votes, had killed five in a row. Truman himself criticized "obstructionists" in congress.

Nelson Grade School Pupils Tour Chicago

Nelson—Pupils of Nelson grammar school went to Chicago Thursday for an educational and recreational trip. They visited Chicago Town, Maxwell street, Municipal airport and the Sox ball park.

The high-light was a visit to radio station WLS, where they heard the "Dinner-Hour" program and Nancy Gale, Betty Jean Janssen, Gene Horner and Paul Timmons sang the "Dinner Bells."

Michael Wesner, Richard Fluck and Mrs. Bessie M. Gale, the upper grade teacher, were interviewed on the program.

Those on the tour were: Patricia and Donald Schoof, Maurice and Henry K. Figeley, Eddie and Nancy Gale, Robert and Peter Papocchia, Judy and Duane Timmons, Jerry and Linda Waller, Gayle Sharp, Linda Kron, Allan Weber, Cecil Hunter, Susan Salmon, Susan Bowman, Geraldine Holaday, Richard Janssen, Michael Werner, John Suttis, Mary Jo Thompson, Carol Orgensen, Lee Hollingsworth, Billy Branch, Larry Horner, David Gall, Richard Fluck, Eugene Horner, Lou Aloia, Carolyn Larson, Judy Moore, Danice Wesner, John Waller, Larry Bizzardi, Joseph McDonald, Paul Timmons, Philip Lennon, Carolyn Holaday, Joanne Suttis, Raymond Janssen, Jeanne Timmons, Beverly Hunter, Richard Horner, Ralph Miner, Gary Sharp, Patricia Moore, Gary Remrey, Lola Salmon, and Betty Jean Janssen.

Mrs. Bessie Gale and Miss Lucille Moats chaperoned. Orville Thome drove the bus.

Birthday Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Janssen entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday, honoring Mr. Janssen's Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janssen Sr., and Mr.

National Security Commission Proposed

Washington, May 24—(AP)—Rep. Celler (D-NY) said today he will introduce a bill in the house for creation of a commission on national security.

He was the second lawmaker to advocate a Washington Post editorial suggestion that such a commission be established to assess the cold war situation and give the American people a report.

Senator Humphrey (D-Minn) last Monday announced his intent to follow the suggestion by introducing a resolution in the senate to establish the commission.

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What Is a Homosexual and Why; Writer Explains What One Is But Fails on 'Why'

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 24—(AP)—What makes a man homosexual and is there any cure for him? This story will try to answer that, but only in a limited way. On this subject, medical science itself is limited.

American society condemns homosexuality. But it not only has not found a 100 per cent cure for it; it can't even agree on the cause.

Man or Woman
A homosexual can be a man or woman. A homosexual is one whose sexual desires are for a person of the same sex.

A heterosexual is the normal man or woman whose sexual desires are for a person of the opposite sex.

Some people are both homosexual and heterosexual. They're called bisexual. They have desires for their same sex or the opposite sex.

Two Republicans, Senator Wherry of Nebraska and Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin, have denounced homosexuality among government employees.

Washington police estimate that there are 5,000 homosexuals in the capital and that about 3,750 of them work for the government.

Wherry has demanded a senate investigation.

Homos Are Fired
Meanwhile, government agencies have been firing homosexuals anyway. The State Department alone sacked 91, both men and women.

The State Department figures that everything connected with its business does, or may, involve national security.

And, it thinks homosexuals are bad security risks, for this reason: Homosexuals, because of American society's attitude toward them, don't advertise their abnormality to their employers.

So a homosexual lives in constant fear of exposure, particularly when it may cost him his job.

Some Pay Blackmail
Many homosexuals pay blackmail to people who have discovered the truth about them and demand payment under threat of exposure.

A State Department homosexual, if he got into the hands of an enemy agent, might be blackmailed into giving important information.

(State Department officials say none of their 91 fired homosexuals were blackmailed although some ran around with suspicious people.)

Doctors disagree on the causes of homosexuality. These are the explanations:

Physical Defect?
1. Some doctors believe a person is born a homosexual because of some defect in his physical make-up.

2. Others think it may be the result, not of birth, but of some experience which has had a psychological effect. For example, an emotional shock in some early sex experience that turned a man away from normal sex feelings when he was a child.

3. Others believe a homosexual may get that way from either cause: He's born one or he becomes one through a psychological experience.

What of the treatment? Can a homosexual be cured? Some can, some can't. It depends on the individual.

Take a man who became homosexual through some early psychological shock. Psychiatric treatment, by dredging up out of his unconscious the true cause of his dilemma, may help him overcome it.

In the meantime, a homosexual thrown out of a government job, probably has a tough time finding work elsewhere. So, although American society condemns a homosexual, it hasn't done much about helping him.

Church Vandalism Charged to Youth

Pekin, Ill., May 24—(AP)—A 14 year old boy accused of wrecking the interior of a Creve Coeur church awaits grand jury action on vandalism charges.

Ed Ashburn, Creve Coeur police chief, said Paul Dean Wireman related orally that he entered the Bethel Evangelical church Monday night and smeared black paint on walls, pews, books, and on kitchen fixtures and utensils.

He ripped out organ wires and caused total damage estimated at \$500.

Ashburn said Wireman related that he turned on all the stove gas jets and considered causing an explosion, but refrained for fear of hurting himself.

"I felt like doing something mean—I wasn't mad at anybody," Ashburn quoted Wireman as saying.

Ashburn arrested Wireman Monday night as the boy walked along a country road. He was released on \$5,000 bond pending grand jury action.

Death Sentences for Two Syrians Reported

Beirut, Lebanon, May 24—(AP)—Two members of the outlawed "Syrian Popular party" were sentenced to death late yesterday after they were convicted of trying to assassinate Premier Solh last year. They were Tewfic Hamdan and Iyia Khalifeh.

Guided Missiles for Combat Years Away?

Los Angeles, May 24—(AP)—The U. S. will have no guided missiles ready for combat tests for several years, says a rocket authority.

"Progress, however, is encouraging," E. P. Wheaton, guided missiles engineer for Douglas Aircraft Co., told the American Rocket society yesterday. "Our missile research has reached the point where we are out of the research and development stage and into the engineering stage."

MacArthur Greets British Army Force

Tokyo, May 24—(AP)—British Commonwealth occupation force elements paraded today in the imperial Palace Plaza in honor of Empire day.

A naval detachment from the cruiser Belfast and 700 soldiers participated. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, occupation commander, extended greetings to them.

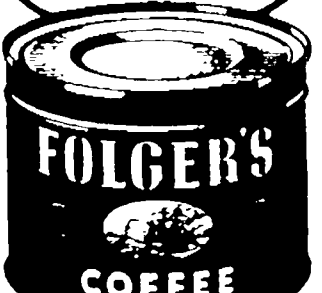
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High Blood Pressure Still Deep Mystery to Doctors

Springfield, Ill.—High blood pressure is still one of the major problems of medicine today, though much can be done about controlling it, Chester M. Kurtz, M. D., of Madison, Wis., explained here today.

Dr. Kurtz was a guest speaker before the 110th annual meeting of the Illinois State Medical Society, now in the second day of its three-day session here.

Cause A Mystery
There are a score or more of causes known to produce high blood pressure, or hypertension, Dr. Kurtz said, "but unfortunately these account for only about five per cent of cases and the other 95 per cent still are classified as 'essential hypertension,' the cause of which is still a deep mystery."

Heredity, nervous disturbance of some sort, obesity, tobacco, psychic factors such as worry, are all advanced as causes, while the use of tobacco is "generally conceded" to be an aggravating factor, Dr. Kurtz said.

The condition is extremely common and appears to be becoming more so, he added, but it is also recognized that many persons live long and comfortable lives with blood pressures well above averages. Then, when some acci-

and which it is better to leave to medical care.

"Hypertension is still a major problem," he said, "and, although we have come a long way in controlling this disease in the last few years, it must be admitted that a great deal still remains to be done."

Widow Is LaSalle County Probate Clerk

Ottawa, Ill., May 23 (AP)—Mrs. Esther Farrell Hoffman was named temporary probate clerk of LaSalle county yesterday, succeeding her husband who died earlier in the day.

The appointment, which runs to the first Monday in December, was made by Probate Judge Walter M. Dixon.

The county GOP central committee will select a candidate to take Hoffman's place on the ballot in the November election. He was nominated for re-election.

FORCED FREEDOM

Pressure by Egyptian nationalists forced Britain to declare Egypt an independent, sovereign state on Feb. 28, 1922, although the British reserved their rights for the protection of Suez and the defense of Egypt.

Gadgeteers Bound, Determined That You're Going to Sleep!

By SAM DAWSON

New York—(AP)—Stop yawning from spring fever and consider the art of relaxation.

Business brains have burned the midnight oil to think up ways of lulling you to sleep. Some people can get to sleep simply by thinking about the amount of work there is to be done. But others make work out of relaxing.

Sleep Via Gadgets

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There's the "modern escape bed," which the Lewis & Conger sleep shop of New York peddles at around \$600. It is "equipped with automatic control panel for phonograph, television, for regulating temperature, humidity, and breezes; for instant access to favorite literature, beverages and snacks; for easing the insomniac tension and promoting deep restful sleep."

Then there's the "Lullapine," an electrical gadget that "bums a constant drowsing tone and dispels

relaxing pine fragrance." The "slumber bath," a concoction to be added to your tub. Or the "pulsating relaxer," an electric oscillating unit to be slipped under the mattress.

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If you aren't worn out by now, try reading yourself to sleep, using a non-skid pro-pillow, a floor reading stand that holds a book "securely in every conceivable position," and a robot cigarette holder which thwarts your tendency to set the bed afire.

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Other aids to avoiding marital discord: The "spotray" which focuses light on a book and leaves the rest of the room dark; the silent radio, which fits an ear piece under one pillow and lets the other fellow sleep; a "silent alarm clock" that flashes a light, instead of a noise; and "anti-snore balls" to be sewed into the back of a pajama coat to discourage sleeping on the back.

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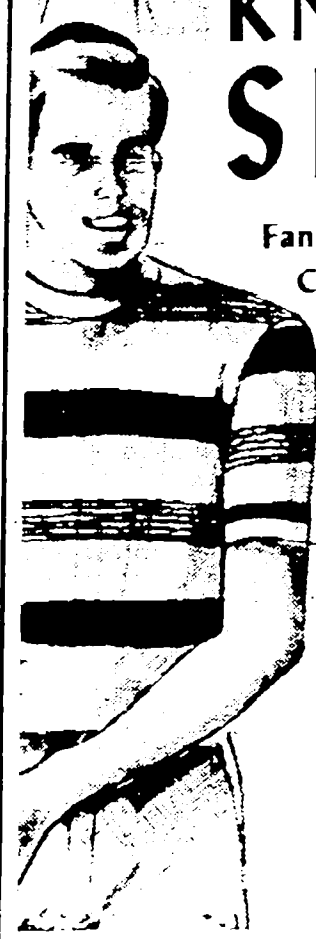


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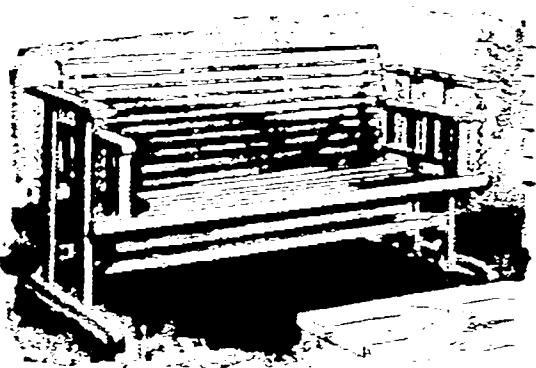
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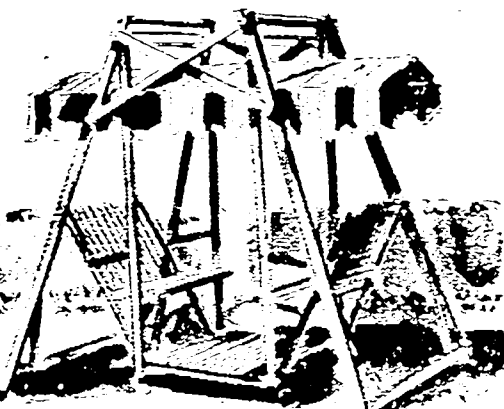


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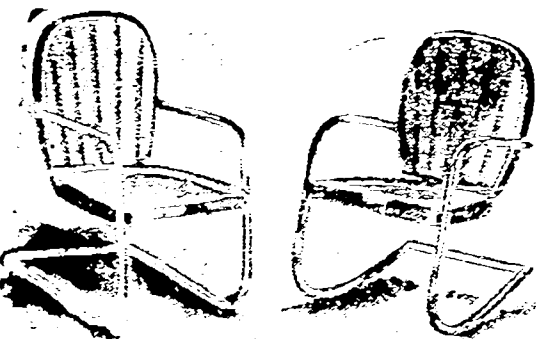
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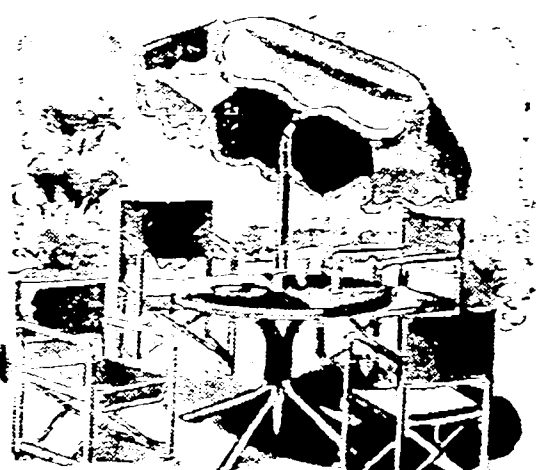
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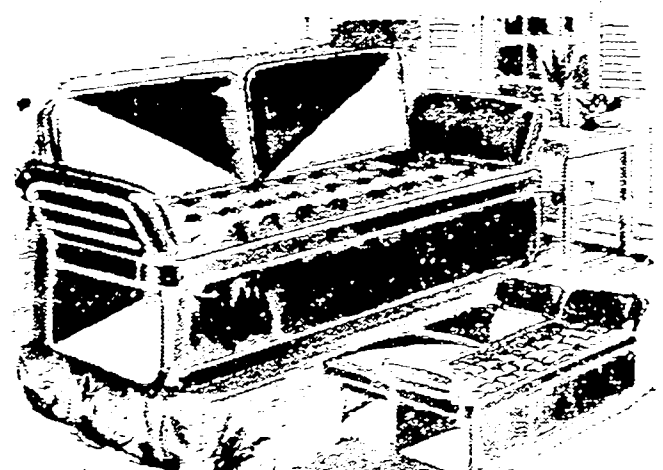
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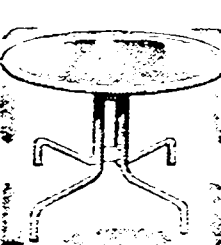
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

So long as lust (whether of the world or flesh) smells sweet in our nostrils, so long we are loathsome to God.—Colton.

Let's Take a Look at the Record!

In a recent address, Harold E. Stassen, who is now president of the University of Pennsylvania, said that American workers are "grossly misinformed" about the operation of our economic system. He cited a survey made of a group of workmen which asked their views on how much profit industry usually earns. The average answer was 43 cents on each dollar of business volume. The correct answer would have been less than 10 cents.

Mr. Stassen then urged business men to tell their employees the facts, and added, "Give the American worker the truth: give him constructive leadership, and he will be an indomitable bulwark against the enemies of freedom and deaf to the sirens of Socialism."

In other words, our best defense against the left-wing propagandists is simply the truth. Under the capitalist system, the profit earned by business is a relatively small item, far exceeded in most cases by wages, taxes and all other major business expenses. Under the capitalist system, the standard of living of labor has reached peaks undreamed of elsewhere. Under the capitalist system, any man can go as far as his abilities and ambitions permit—a very large percentage of the top business leaders of today started out in menial jobs. And finally, under the capitalist system, these enormous human gains have been made while the maximum of individual freedom has been maintained for everyone. Without individual freedom they would not have been possible at all.

The record is the best argument in existence for our kind of social and economic system.

Does the Pocketbook Come First?

The Independent of Bridgewater, Mass., recently carried an article by a Farm Bureau spokesman who said: "Sad but true, most of us are more interested in our pocketbook than in our liberties."

The reason for this observation was that two meetings had been held in that area. One had to do with socialized medicine, which the Farm Bureau Federation has strongly opposed. It was expected that about a thousand people would turn out, but the actual attendance was only 200 and many of them were doctors. The next day there was a public hearing on plans to repeal the tax on cigars and tobacco, and 750 people appeared.

The writer said, "The general public should have been far more worried over the medicine that the government is trying to make us take than in the price of a good cigar. Socialized medicine is just one step in a planned economy where government takes over certain key functions and controls all the rest."

Here is a tragic example of public lethargy toward great issues that will influence all our lives and the lives of generations to come. Socialized medicine, as Lenin once said, is an arch in the structure of the communist state. Current proposals for compulsory government health insurance are simply a prelude to eventual socialization. They are part and parcel of an all-inclusive scheme for giving the government iron-handed power over the resources and energies of the nation. And that is certainly more important than the price you have to pay for tobacco!

Every possible means must be used to awaken the general public to the dangers that confront them. A sleeping nation, unaware of what is going on, is just what the socialists want.

RUTH MILLETT

Must Keep Pace With Man As He Climbs to Success

Memo to the wife whose husband is headed for success. If you want to be at his side when he reaches the top, the way to make sure you will be is to climb every step of the ladder with him. You are lagging behind already. You refuse to take on the added social responsibilities that fall on you as a result of your husband's increasing importance in his career. You keep reminding him of the "good old days" when he had more time for you and the children, instead of trying to make the time when he is at home as enjoyable as possible for the whole family. You resist any changes in your way of living instead of seeing to it that his home and the way it is run keep pace with his increasingly important place in life. You are critical of the new friends he makes, instead of deciding that you will try to make them your friends, too.

Don't Resist His Independence. Also, you are not keeping pace with him. You resist his success, because you may make him less dependent on you than he was when he was just starting out in his career. You don't think it is necessary for you to be as critical of your dress and grooming as it is for him to look successful. You show less interest in his career than you did when he was at the bottom of the ladder. You expect as much help from him around the house as you did when he was a poor fellow who came home with a much lighter load and he is unable to permit paying a workman to do a job he could do for you. You are making no effort to become more skillful as a hostess or more pleasing as a guest. You are completely dependent on your husband for your enjoyment of life and a little bit to do with yourself. You have to spend an occasional evening alone.

IN HOLLYWOOD

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent



Hollywood — (NEA) — Exclusively Yours: The state of Louisiana, burning over "All the King's Men" and its Huey Long flavor, mixed a big Hollywood studio's request to shoot a movie there because of its "controversial" theme. Other films will get the same treatment unless they're simple boy-meets-girl themes.

Harold Lloyd's 25-year-old daughter, Gloria, will be the next movie doll to marry a mint. She's planning marriage with Bill Gaust, heir to the wine fortune.

Frank Morgan's widow, Alma, is in a sanitarium suffering from depression. The rare illness requires her to keep chipped ice in her mouth eight hours a day.

Shelley Winters was dining with boy friend Farley Granger, wolfing down big steaks and not looking at all worried about his suspension for turning down Sam Goldwyn's "Lorna Doone" and her running with a hairdresser and a director. Said Shelley:

"I think the hydrogen bomb is more important and more frightening than front page stories about me."

Said Farley: "I didn't like the script of 'Lorna Doone.' Didn't feel it was for me. It may end up as a smash hit, but I insist on doing good movies."

BETTY BOBBED?

Joan Fontaine is up for Bill Bietler's film version of Jack London's old story, "The Little Lady of the Big House." Betty Garrett isn't ready to admit it, but the direct pipeline boys insist she had her nose bobbed. By the same doctor and at the same hospital as Barbara Bel Geddes. Errol Flynn isn't the only one being bowled over by a title. The Althea Downing whom Louis Hayward is giving the rush act is really Princess Sita Singh of India. Columbia will re-make "Theodora Goes Wild." Theodora Goes Wilder?

Ugo Ugolini, the maitre d' at the Villa Nova restaurant, is a dead ringer for Charles Boyer. Other night a woman rushed up to him and gushed: "Oh, Mr. Boyer, that 'Arch of Triumph' just about finished you, didn't it?"

Tall order for the gal who gets the title role in Mark Robson's next, "Big Blonde." The script calls for "an actress of great talent, busty, but not too husky, who can portray a manner, lusty." Jane Russell. Bill Periberg and George Seaton will shoot for the whimsey of their "Miracle on 34th Street" in their next, "For Heaven's Sake." Clifton Webb will play an angel whose mission on earth is to get a little girl born to a vaudeville team.

Most lavish Hollywood shindig in months was the farewell party for Eddie "Rochester" Anderson and his wife, tossed by Hattie McDaniel. About 500 guests milled around in Hattie's mansion, tore into the fried chicken and gazed at a painting of Hattie in an abbreviated costume leading a chorus line. Hostess Hattie, in a modish gown far removed from her "Beulah" apron, told the guests:

"Have a good time. You've all been thrown out of better joints than this."

Gloria de Haven is gnashing her teeth. Fox cut one of her big musical numbers out of "Till We Meet Again." The celluloid Venus is getting glamour. A big gambling saloon in L.A.'s "Frenchie" has 10 Hollywood cuties working as dealers. Franchot Tone, who usually grows at photographers, broke down and let the camera boys snap him with his new date, Peggy Cummins. Maureen O'Hare is being "introduced" to U.S. audiences on TV, "Jamaica Inn," playing the TV circuit, has a little sheet reading: "Introducing Maureen O'Hare." The picture was filmed 12 years ago.

NOT BUGSY BUT—

I asked Edmond O'Brien if "The Los Angeles Story" is a film biography of gangster Bugsy Siegel. He answered: "It's the story of an anti-social fellow who thinks he has climbed too high to respect human dignity and the simple rules of the game of life. It could be the saga of Siegel or Hitler. Only the Hitler yarn would need DeMille bathtubs to make it spectacular."

Not in the script: "A good performance in a movie doesn't always mean a person can act. In Hollywood we go on photographing people until they do act." Director Gordon Douglas.

An audience at London's Palladium wouldn't let Dorothy Lamour sing until she changed from an evening gown into a sarong. Dottie has been trying to shed the sarong girl tag for several years but apparently there's no escape.

National forests in Idaho contain some 19,749,252 acres.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

Get Wild Cards on Base

By OSWALD JACOBY

"I was criticized the other night," laments a New Orleans reader, "for failing to make a base. I didn't talk back because I wouldn't have known a base if I tell over one. What was it, really, that I failed to make? Also, was this clever of me or was it a prize boner?"

A base is four or more natural cards in a single meld. You must have a base to make a canasta, because there must be at least four natural cards in any canasta. Sometimes you have a wild card or two lying around loose in your hand, and your partner may also have an odd wild card that he doesn't need very much. If those wild cards are added to a base, a canasta can be made fairly quickly. If there is no base on the table, however, neither you nor your partner can be sure where to put the wild cards. You might, after all, make the mistake of putting the wild cards on a meld which could never become a canasta for lack of four natural cards.

It is usually a good idea to make one base as a fairly early stage of the play. It is sometimes good policy to make two different bases. However, it is not wise to try for several bases unless you have picked up a large discard pile.

The reasoning is very simple and direct. At the beginning of a hand you usually can't tell which side is going to win control of the discard pile. If the opponents do so, your side should make a canasta and meld out in a hurry. It is easier to do that if you have a base. Hence, you try to get a base fairly early as a sort of insurance policy against a bad beating.

Two bases are quite enough for this purpose. If you try to make too many bases you won't have enough cards left in your hand to put up a good fight. It's like spending your entire income on insurance—too much of a good thing.

It is sometimes a good idea to postpone making your base for a play or two. For example, suppose your partner makes the initial meld. You can add a card or two to one of his melds. Once in a while you should deliberately not add those cards.

This keeps the opponents guessing. They never know when you have cards that match your partner's melds. This uncertainty may make it very dangerous for them to freeze the pack.

Picking the right time to add such cards in your hand instead of melding them is a matter of both good play and good psychology.

Q—When you pick up the discard pile to make a meld, must you make your discard from the cards that you held before you got the pile, or are you allowed to put the pile in your hand and then choose your discard as you like?

A—You may put the pile in your hand and make any discard at all. In other words, your discard may come from the pile or from the cards you had before you got the pile.

Mr. Jacoby is unable to answer individual questions on Canasta from readers. However, he will include the most frequently asked questions in his column.

Going On a Honeymoon; Here Are Some Tips from Expert

By HAL BOYLE

New York. (AP)—After helping 60,000 newlywed couples arrange their honeymoons, Betty White thought she had met every problem that could arise.

And then a young couple strolled in and said:

"We want to take a dog on our honeymoon—can you fix that?"

"Why not leave him behind?" urged Miss White.

"No, I've never been anywhere without my dog—and I'm not going to start now," said the bridegroom. "Besides he'd be lonely."

His bride said, yes, she wanted the dog to go along, too. So Miss White found them a resort where they could smooch with a pooch in two.

In fact, this is one of the less many experiences she has had in a 15-year career as a honeymoon consultant. One of her recurring tasks is to persuade mothers-in-law not to try to accompany the bridal company on their honeymoon.

A Real Problem

A problem of another type was the 33-year-old woman preparing to marry a 56-year-old man. Objecting to paying a \$25 deposit for her hotel reservation, the dear old bride-to-be said practically:

"The wedding isn't for six weeks, and I may not live that long."

She finally put up the \$25 on being assured it would be paid her heirs if anything went wrong.

She says that brides, rather than bridegrooms, generally select the honeymoon site today. And they don't want a quiet place where they can be alone. They prefer a resort where they can meet other people their age—a resort with recreational facilities, such as dancing, swimming, golf and tennis.

A Few Pointers

Over the years she has figured out a few pointers to help newlyweds have a honeymoon that is sensible as well as romantic:

"1. Brush the rice out of your hair before you start."

"2. Don't take too much luggage."

"3. Don't over-tip."

"4. Start to co-operate on the honeymoon. It's a good time to begin overlooking each other's petty faults."

"5. Take a couple of days at the end of the honeymoon to plan your future. You can do this better together away from friends and parents."

"6. Save enough to buy a small present for the bride. She'll treasure it all her life as a honeymoon memento."

I asked Miss White what had been the most unusual experience in her work as honeymoon consultant.

"Well," she hesitated, "there was the time a pair of budgets came in and asked if there were any half-priced honeymoons for people their size."

FAILING FIGUREHEADS

Ships' figureheads were discontinued with the coming of steam, which caused the old form of bow to fall out of use and the figure to become obsolete. Last ships of the U. S. Navy to have figureheads were the sloops of the Olin class, which, indeed, served with them in World War I.

Abundant Living

By E. STANLEY JONES



John 19:38-44; 20:19-25

"FOR THEY WERE AFRAID OF"

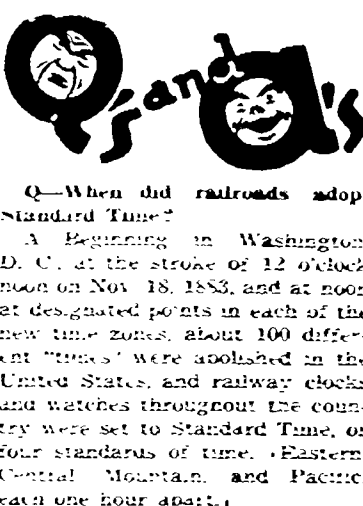
Suppose the Gospel had ended where the Gospel of Mark was broken off, the rest of the narrative being lost. "They said nothing to anyone, for they were afraid of—" (Mark 16:8, Moffatt, who gives two attempts at supplying endings from various ancient versions.) The Resurrection had taken place, the whole of the redemptive process was complete, the gladdest news that ever burst upon human ear was in the possession of the disciples, but "they said nothing to anyone, for they were afraid of—" Suppose the Gospel had ended there? The disciples with good news but gripped by fears—the whole movement frozen by fear. Suppose they had not gone on to Pentecost where these fears were dissolved by a new invigoration of divine resources within them? How crippled, how unsatisfactory how far short of human need would our Christianity have remained if the Gospel had stopped at the pre-Pentecost stage! And yet that is where most of our Christianity has stopped. With glad good news entrusted to it, it has stopped in its tracks, "afraid of—" what? Everything—its inadequate resources, its power to grapple with the complete need of man; in short, afraid of itself and others.

A discerning layman explains the inadequacy of Christianity this way: "The present level of Christianity has exhausted itself against the problems of the present day. It will have to be renewed on a higher level to become functionally adequate." That higher level is nothing less than the powers of Pentecost becoming our working capital.

The neo-orthodoxy of our time illustrates this vividly. It has no doctrine of, or emphasis upon, the Holy Spirit; hence it ends in pessimism and despair—"for they were afraid of—" The Christianity promised is a sad, despairing type of the interim days between the Crucifixion and the Resurrection—of the first and second day, but not of the third day. It is a broken-off Gospel—a before-Pentecost message instead of an after-Pentecost—frustrated instead of fruitful.

Holy Spirit, I see what I need; I need Thee, I need Thee, not as an occasional visitor with me, but as my constant guest within me. This three-storied house of my body, mind, and soul is Thee. Take over charge. Put light and heat in every room, and let the light shine from every window—with no part dark. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Grand



Q—When did railroads adopt Standard Time?

A—Beginning in Washington D. C. at the stroke of 12 o'clock noon on Nov. 18, 1883, and at noon at designated points in each of the new time zones, about 100 different "times" were abolished in the United States, and railway clocks and watches throughout the country were set to Standard Time, or four standards of time. (Eastern, Central, Mountain, and Pacific, each one hour apart.)

Q—Which dog has the keenest eyesight?

A—The Weimaraner is considered to have the keenest eyesight.

Q—What are territorial waters?

A—In international law, territorial waters include those within a country's borders, such as lakes and rivers, and that part of the sea within three miles of the country's shores.

Q—How many World Series games have been played in New York City?

A—A total of 78, more than twice as many as in Chicago, second-ranking city.

Q—How many authors are represented in the Bible?

A—This is a controversial question, but most authorities agree on approximately 50.

SO THEY SAY

We must make ourselves heard round the world in a great campaign of truth.

—President Truman.

Vigilant, unilateral action on the part of individual citizens or organizations... is not in the American tradition, and would encourage the growth of the very evils we detest.

—Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

Fifty million tired taxpayers have been hit in the mailbox.

—Sen. Alexander Wiley (R), Wisconsin, on Postoffice Department's decision to deliver residential mail once a day.

It would mean our economic destruction and the end of the American way of life as we know it now.

—Eastern Airlines President Eddie Rickenbacker, on possibility of World War III.

There's a general feeling among farm leaders that we'd better do something to get the farm program on a sound basis.

—John Davis, president of National Council of Farmer Co-operators.

Rent Controls May Be Taken Off By 'Dems'

Washington, May 24 (AP)—Some top administration Democrats doubt that federal rent ceilings—last of the major war-imposed controls—can be continued for another year.

One told newsmen today that a check of house members indicated that the vote in that body will be close, and that the house may reject even a local option bill that would continue rent ceilings only in cities that vote to keep them. He asked not to be identified by name.

Meanwhile, the house Republican policy committee met, discussed the rent bill, and took no stand on it.

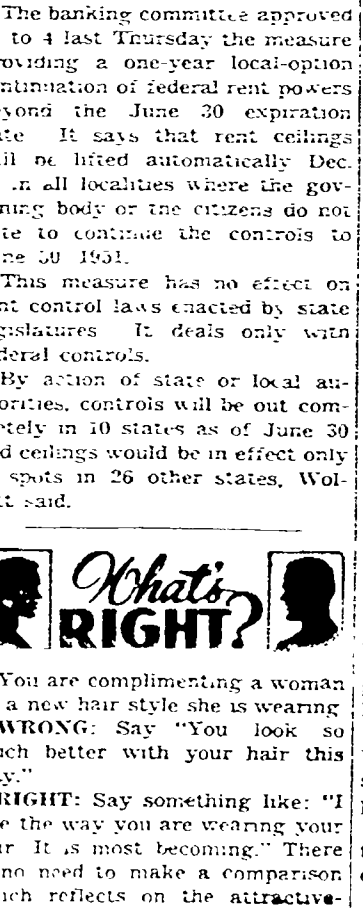
Rep. Wolcott of Michigan, senior house banking committee Republican, said controls at the federal level no longer are necessary, and he predicted the rent bill will be defeated. A vote may not come until mid-June.

The banking committee approved 13 to 4 last Thursday the measure providing a one-year local-option continuation of federal rent powers beyond the June 30 expiration date. It says that rent ceilings will be lifted automatically Dec. 31 in all localities where the governing body or the citizens do not vote to continue the controls to June 30, 1951.

This measure has no effect on rent control laws enacted by state legislatures. It deals only with federal controls.

By action of state or local authorities, controls will be out completely in 10 states as of June 30 and ceilings would be in effect only in spots in 26 other states, Wolcott said.

What's RIGHT?



Westbrook Pegler

The publicity on gambling has renewed the ancient reputation of New Orleans and it's interesting to read.

The publicity about gambling has renewed the ancient reputation of New Orleans as a cesspool of wickedness, although gambling men are no more wanton than unionists, members of the Roosevelt tribe or alumni of Harvard law. Out of a large personal acquaintance with professional in tolerated premises in the Miami, Palm Beach, Nassau, Havana and Hollywood, to mention only a few resorts which treated table games as an amiable and profitable appendage, I recall no individual whose personal conduct compared ill with the general standard on the customers' side of the tables.

Ed Bradley, who ran the chaste white den of genteel iniquity at Palm Beach, was a man of priestly public bearing and I never heard a breath of scandal as to his conduct on his own time. Mr. Bradley had dealt faro, the gamblers' own game, on Clark street, Chicago, when Chicago was only thirty years this way from the primitive days of the great fire and more truly frontier than the people realize. He was secretive about all phases of gambling, past and present, and the only remark that I ever could elicit from him thereon was that he wasn't a gambler at all for two reasons. First, he had the percentage running for him in every bet and, in the long run, couldn't lose. The other was that the patrons always were willing to lose more than they dared to win.

A punter at his board, having won \$1,000, more often than not would beg the \$61 question, take down and go his way rejoicing. But if he were out \$1,000, he would throw good money after bad.

His manager, Barty Shannon, a gentleman of strict rectitude, bargained that we would collaborate on Bradley's biography when he should die, but Barty, a much younger man and apparently robust, died long before the boss. I suspect that the memoirs are lost to history and letters.

No doubt some dealers of the old Capone school were given to mischief when school was out, for some very pretty ladies idle around gambling rooms who seem to forget the teachings of their mothers and their pastors. But, speaking generally, gambling is not a concomitant of carnality. They go together only by coincidence.

Paris never was a gambling town.

Gambling is a theme in the history of New Orleans. It is a bug, not necessarily a spirochete, in her blood. Huey Long's treaty with Frank Costello was a personal arrangement consistent with the city's habits and character antedating the Louisiana purchase. Her laws to this day are French and her temperament and politics are more like Havana's than like New York's. Under the provocation of the recent high-school riots in New York, New Orleans would have been likely to lynch a passel of them as she lynched a bunch of Italians in exasperation long ago.

An Old Essay

Consulting my hope-chest on this topic, I came upon a treasured letter from a client of these essays written in 1932 which, after all this time, is still to the point or not far off it.

Your column on the tribulations of certain sportsmen whose horses were impounded for their feed bills in New Orleans calls to mind an account of that city's gambling fraternity during the Civil war by one George Devol, a steamboat card-sharper who later turned square." The letter said:

"A very irregular cavalry unit was formed for the defense of the city and call The Gamblers' Troop. The boys took to gold lace and confederate gray but were short on tactics and drill. Every morning they would ride out waving their swords at the admiring throng, but once in open country, the whole outfit would dismount under shade trees and begin dealing stud or draw. The troop had only three commands—halt, dismount and deal."

Troop Demobilized

"As General Butler approached, the gamblers' troop rode out courageously, but the general ordered a round of canister over their heads that automatically demobilized the gamblers' troop. The boys were game enough bucking Old Tige, but Tige never shot at them."

With a shudder I yield to the probability that today's public does not understand that to play faro was to buck the tiger and that Tige was an affectionate synonym for faro, the gamblers' game.

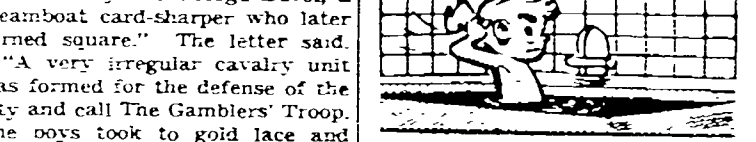
BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

New York streams and lakes have been stocked with a record 13,800,000 fish in the past year. Of course, there's a catch to it—for those who are lucky.

A Parish, N. Y. man, blind 23 years, said on his 100th birthday, "I have no fault to find." What are YOU kicking about?

This is season for clean-up weeks. With little kids, however,



it's still clean-up day—every day before dinner.

As soon as school is out the three R's will stand for rah, rah, rah!

Lots of peoples' incomes are what they can't live without or within.

OLD BELIEF

Ancient Greeks believed earthquakes were caused by Poseidon, the god of the sea, shaking the earth to wrest possession of it from the gods of the land, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

A minute proportion of iodine in the diet appears to be essential for health, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The 'Iron Curtain' Sets Up An Iron Funnel, Runs Europe

By SIGRID ARNE

Little by little the Kremlin appears to be shutting its captive states in middle Europe away from whatever influence the west could wield in the area.

The final result could be that Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria will talk to the outside world only through spokesmen at Moscow.

No one in Washington, and in particular at the State Department, will stand for such a gloomy prediction. But State Department people will acknowledge that over the past two years the Communist government of middle Europe have made it increasingly difficult for American diplomats to carry on their business.

This is the way the score now stands:

U. S. diplomats have left Bulgaria, and the Bulgarians have left the U. S.

Poland has demanded that the U. S. cut its Warsaw embassy staff of military attaches by 40 per cent.

Czechoslovakia has demanded that we get two thirds of our embassy staff out of there.

Romania wants us to cut our staff.

Hungary makes the same demands.

When a country makes demands like this, diplomatic procedure requires that they be met. But because of restrictions the Soviet satellite governments have thrown around the staffs we have had there, these cuts won't really amount to much.

The restrictions vary in the various nations. But all say that American diplomats can go only certain distances from their embassies and that they must ask permission before they do. When they get permission they are followed by secret police.

What do we do in retaliation? Some of the satellite Communists have been sent home. But even as this column is written a Communist from the Hungarian legation could get on a train at Washington—without any special permission—and go to San Francisco if he wished. Whether anyone would be the wiser, no agency in Washington will say.

Bulgaria is the single nation under the Kremlin thumb from which we have pulled out completely. That happened on Feb. 24, after a great deal of provocation.

SOCIETY NEWS

Dixon Bride To Be Is Rockford Party Honoree

Miss Joyce Batchelder, junior at Rockford college, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Batchelder, 704 East Second Street, Dixon, who will become the bride of Lloyd T. Bills of Rockford in late June has been honored at several parties in Rockford recently.

A tea was given honoring Joyce by Mrs. Lewis Pierce, Mrs. Winnette McGaffin and Mrs. H. A. Carlin at Gregory House, Rockford.

A luncheon and shower was given at the Rockford Woman's club by Miss Mary Cahn and Miss Marilyn Sells, college classmates, for a group of college friends.

Mrs. Lloyd Bills Sr. also entertained recently with a shower for Miss Batchelder. Mrs. Batchelder of Dixon attended all of the parties.

Winners at Flower Show

There were 301 entries in the Maytime Flower and Fashion Show last Thursday and Friday at the Loveland Community House. As is customary with flower show judging, if a specimen did not rate a certain placing it did not receive it even though no other entry received that particular place.

Below are listed a few of the ratings.

SECTION A—TULIPS
Class 1 Three Blooms, One Variety Red
R. J. Munson, first prize; Mrs. Fannie Murphy, second; Crawford Thomas, third. Mrs. Charles Reed, honorable mention. Mrs. J. R. McDaniell, first prize, outstanding class of its own and R. J. Munson, honorable mention.

SECTION A
Class 2 Three Blooms, One Variety, Pink
R. J. Munson, first prize; Crawford Thomas, second; Crawford Thomas, third and Mrs. William Meyer, honorable mention.

SECTION 4
Class 3 Three Blooms, One Variety, Yellow
R. J. Munson, first prize; Crawford Thomas, second; Mrs. George Papadakis, third.

Class 4 Three Blooms, One Variety, White
R. J. Munson, first and Crawford Thomas, second.

Class 5 Three Blooms, One Variety, Black
R. J. Munson, first and Crawford Thomas, second.

Class 6 Three Blooms, One Variety, Variegated
R. J. Munson, first; Mrs. Charles Reed, second; Crawford Thomas, third and Mrs. Harry Wilson, first class of its own.

Class 10 Three Blooms, One Variety, Double White
Mrs. Harry Wilson, second.

Class 11 Three Blooms, One Variety, Double Pink
Mrs. Ronald Clayton, first and R. J. Munson, second.

Class 12 Three Blooms, One Variety, Double Red
R. J. Munson, first and R. J. Munson, second.

Class 13 Three Blooms, One Variety, Any Other Color Not Listed
R. J. Munson, first.

Class 14 Three Blooms, Parrot, Any Color
R. J. Munson, first, second and third in a class of its own and R. J. McDaniell, third.

Class 15 Specimen Bloom Single, Any Variety or Color
Honorable mention: first, Mrs. B. Raggio; second, R. J. Munson; first and Honorable mention: first, Mrs. William Meyer and Honorable mention: third, Class 15 is broken up in three classes.

Most of the ratings will be given in tomorrow's paper.

GAP GROVE SCHOOL

The Gap Grove school will close Friday. A picnic will be held Saturday night at 7 o'clock DST at the town hall. A program is also being planned.

Miss Olive Bowman, teacher, will return to the school next year.

Banquet Honors Moms-Daughters

Eighty mothers and daughters attended the Mother-Daughter banquet of the Grace Evangelical United Brethren church at the church Friday evening. Mrs. William Newish was mistress of ceremonies and group singing was led by Mrs. Ray Herbert. A toast to the daughters was given by Mrs. N. W. Dietrich and a toast to the mothers was given by Miss Pat Dietrich.

Mrs. A. E. Marth, speaker for the evening, spoke by request of her daughter's missionary work in the Philippines. Others on the program were Mrs. Wilbur Schreiner and daughters, Carol Sue and Judy, Rosalind Huenne, Miss Nancy Schroeder and Miss Mary Jane Boynton.

Lavender blacs decorated the tables. The decoration committee was, Miss Gail Bailey and Mrs. Carlton Worton. The Ladies Aid sponsored the banquet. Mrs. Murray Wentling is president. The program was prepared by the Mothers Council of which Mrs. Francis Loomis is president.

Follies Fables

Yippee! Do you all like a gay and frolicking square dance? Just saw the finale rehearsal, and it is a scene from "Oklahoma" with all the trimmings. Ella Gwen Green, Sue Parker, Patsy Oakes, Virginia Westfall, Marilyn Carlson, Helen Myers, Thelma Laughlin, and Betty Bovey are the Territory Gals with Eugene Goddard, Earl Slagle Jr., Sterling Schrock Jr., Howard Edwards Jr., Albert Kennedy, Harold Green, Eldon Myers, and Robert Bovey as their Cowboys. Mary Rosecrans will sing "Many a New Day" in this number with George "Muscles" Nichols in supporting role.

Harold Green and Charlotte Youngmark will put you into quite a romantic mood as they sing "Love."

Also noticed that Don Raymond, Gene Goddard, Thomas McCabe, Earl Slagle Jr., Howard Edwards Jr., David Youngmark, Joseph Cochran, Edward Callahan, George Campbell, and Lyle Lenhart are quite the smooth and debonair playboys.

Excitement for the Follies Queen is rising high, and even the contestants for the crown will not know who is to wear it, until Thursday night when the girls are all on stage. Suspense will grip everyone until Charles July announces the lucky one. Who will it be?

At Country Club

Dixon Country Club will be the scene of a dance Monday evening, May 29 from 9:30 until 12:30. Jim Campbell's orchestra will play for the dancing.

ST. AGNES GUILD
St. Agnes Guild will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Fred King, Truman Road. Mrs. R. Sterling will be the assistant hostess.

Honor Past Matrons and Patrons Here

Past Matrons and Past Patrons

of Dorothy Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were honored Friday evening, when they were invited to fill the various stations of the chapter. Worthy Matron, Edith Pollock and Worthy Patron, Henry Pollock, invited Past Matron Frances Schrock and Past Patron Sterling Schrock, to serve as guest Matron and Patron. Past Matron Maud Hobbs, was guest of honor. Guest matrons in the East were presented bouquets from the chapter. Past Patron Larry Santelman was invited to sit in the East and Sister Beulah Tennant, Grand Adah of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star of Illinois, was also invited to sit in the East. Other Past Matrons and Past Patrons serving were, Grace Louise Crawford, Associate Matron; Edgar Crawford, Associate Patron; Alberta Uter, Secretary; Charles Swin, Treasurer; Maizie Hoberg, Conductress; Violet Espy, Associate Conductress; Mabel Santelman, Chaplain; Marjorie Barrowman, Marshal; Pearl Rickard, Organist; Edna Decker; Adah; Gertrude Youngman, Ruth, Marie Wiggins, Esther; Edna Quick, Martha; Carme Coe, Electa; Florence Bastian, Warder; O. W. Dodd, Sentinel, Paul Black, Color Bearer, and Ora Tice a member of Dorothy Chapter, soloist.

After the Guest Matron was escorted to the East, Ora Tice sang "Old Lang Syne," with original words, to the past officers. She was accompanied at the piano by Ruth Crawford Under escorting of Grand officers, Beulah Tennant, Grand Adah of the Grand Chapter of Illinois, was presented in the East and invited to sit with the presiding matron. Grand Chapter committee members presented were: Maizie Hoberg, Cancer Control, Grace L. Crawford, Special Eligibility; Violet Espy, Centennial of Dorothy Chapter, and sister Leah Newman, Centennial of Artibus Chapter, Ambovy. The past Grand Officer presented was, Sister Carrie L. Coe, Grand Ruth in 1936, who is also Junior Past Supreme Worthy High Priestess of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem. Grand Lecturer, Louise Ogren of Vesta chapter, Downers Grove, was introduced.

Edith Pollock and Henry Pollock, Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Dorothy chapter were presented, after which past matrons and past patrons, not serving in office, were escorted to the East. Past Matron Maud Hobbs was escorted and served as "Guest of Honor." Ora Tice sang "A Little Song Just for You," and was accompanied by Ruth Crawford at the piano. Rose Leake, past matron

and Paul Dyer, past patron of Artibus chapter, Ambovy, were presented in the East.

The regular business routine was transacted and a "Thank You" note from Worthy Grand Matron, Matilda C. World, thanking Dorothy chapter for the courtesies extended to her and the official family, when they visited the chapter, was read. A number of invitations were read and also thank you notes from Maud Crawford, and Clytie Zarger. An all Masonic party was announced for Wednesday evening, May 24 with a picnic supper. Guests in the East gave talks and Edith Pollock, W. M. gave an original poem, which she dedicated to the Past Matrons and Patrons.

Violet Espy, Centennial committee chairman, presented a one act playlet based on the "Founding of the Order of the Eastern Star." Taking part were: Paul Black, Lois Krug, Lucine Moore, Flo Stutzel, Frances Mathias, and Louise Black. This was followed by a short early history of Dorothy chapter, given by Violet Espy.

Members were invited to the dining room, where refreshments were served by Jean DeWruft and her committee, from tables in spring arrangements of lilacs, tulips and violets, with streamers of aqua and coral pink and matching nut cups. The dining room committee was: Helen Tate and Lois Krug.

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Helen Geldean

Ruth Boynton

Roberta Espy

GRADUATE FROM SWEDISH-AMERICAN HOSPITAL— Graduating this month from the Swedish-American hospital School of Nursing, Rockford, with the class of 1950 are three local girls: Miss Helen Geldean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geldean, Walnut; Miss Ruth Boynton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Boynton, Route 1, Dixon, and Miss Roberta Espy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Espy, 215 North Ottawa avenue, Dixon. Completing a three year course in nurses' training the three girls will be honored at commencement exercises at the First Mission Covenant church, Rockford, this evening. Baccalaureate services were held at Trinity Lutheran church, Rockford, Sunday morning. Misses Espy and Boynton are now on affiliation at the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute, Chicago.

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Full-Harris Wedding Here

St. Patrick's church, Dixon, was the scene of the 9:30 a.m. wedding May 11 of Marcella F. Full, Franklin Grove, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Full, Franklin Grove and William J. Harris, Rockford, son of William W. Harris, Franklin Grove. Father Green officiated.

The bride wore a powder blue dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses. She carried a white prayer book, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. George Lister, matron of honor, wore a dress of yellow orange with brown accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Eugene Friel attended the groom.

A wedding dinner was served to the bride party and immediate families at the bride's home. The table centerpiece was a decorated cake baked by Mrs. Elmer Greenfield.

The newlyweds will reside in Rockford where the groom is employed by Ingersolls. The bride attended Franklin Grove schools and was employed at the Dixon Home Telephone company. The groom, who attended Malta schools served in the army four years.

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LEE CENTER UNIT

The Lee Center Home Bureau will meet with Fern Bride, May 26, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Jessie Willis will be the assisting hostess. The lesson on freezing fruits, vegetables and meats will be given by the home adviser, June Pilgrim.

DORCAS SOCIETY

The Dorcas Society of the West Side Regular Baptist church will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church.

WOMAN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Woman's Bible class of the Methodist church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Please note change of place. A travel talk will be given.

A PICNIC SUPPER

Jackie Fry entertained several girls with a picnic supper tonight at White Rock at the Fry cottage.

MINNIE BELLE LODGE

The regular meeting of Minnie Belle Rebekah Lodge No. 423 will be held Friday evening, May 26 at 8 p.m. in the IOOF hall. The delegate to the District meeting at Polo, May 12 will give her report. Refreshments will be served.

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Social Calendar

Tonight
Young Mothers club at the home of Mrs. Williams Shippert, 8 o'clock.
Regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at the American Legion hall, 8 o'clock.
Business Girls Golf association at the Dixon Country Club, 5 o'clock. Followed by a dinner.
Last day of school picnic at Waukegan school, 6:30 DST at the school.
Immanuel Lutheran church Mother-Daughter banquet at St. Paul's Lutheran church, 6:30.

Thursday

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on high school, 8 p.m.
Zion Househol Science club at the home of Mrs. Teresa Pousel, 1:30 p.m.

Secret Pal club to have a Mother-Daughter banquet at the Church of God, 6:30.

St. Luke's Guild at the home of Miss Dorothy Armington, 8 p.m.
Woman's Bible class of the Methodist church at the church, 2:30 p.m.

Dorcas Society of the West Side Regular Baptist church in the church, 2 p.m.

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Governor Does Not Want Sales Tax Hike, Claim

Springfield, Ill., May 24—(AP)—Governor Stevenson frowns on an increase in the sales tax as a way out of the state financial dilemma he expects to ripen next year.

But he said a sales tax boost is one method of getting extra revenue that is being explored by his chief lieutenants on state money questions.

Other Possibilities

The governor said three other approaches they are discussing are the possibilities of a business corporation tax, a payroll levy and asking the federal government to withdraw from the amusement and gasoline tax fields, leaving them to the states.

Stevenson gave this picture at a news conference yesterday in response to a reporter's question.

He was asked for comment on the assertion of an Illinois retail group spokesman that political leaders are talking about a three, four or five percent sales tax to replace the present two percent levy.

Joe T. Meek, executive secretary of the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations, had said this was so.

The governor said:

Governor in Denial

"Nobody has advocated to my knowledge an increase in the sales tax in preference to any other source of revenue. As far as I am concerned, I don't like the idea of increasing the sales tax."

George W. Mitchell, Stevenson's finance director, has estimated that as much as \$150,000,000 in additional state revenue may be needed to support state spending at current level in the two years starting July 1, 1951.

If more cash doesn't turn up, state services or distributive payments like those to schools or for public aid programs will have to be curtailed, Mitchell said.

The governor said his administration has "reached no conclusions" as to what sort of plan will be presented for action by the regular biennial legislative session next year.

He said his program of operating economies is "working admirably" and may result in savings up to \$15,000,000 by code departments in the fiscal period ending June 30, 1951.

Extension of Draft Law Up Before House

Washington, May 24—(AP)—A two-year extension of the Selective Service Law was ticketed for house consideration today, with passage probable before nightfall.

While extending the draft until 1952, the proposed legislation would put actual inductions on a stand-by basis subject to the decision of congress to call up men for service.

All youths between 19 and 26 would continue to register with their draft boards and be processed as at present.

But until the house and senate, acting together, declared a national emergency existed which required an increase in the armed forces:

1. No inductions could be ordered.
2. The president could not mobilize industry or take over war-essential plants.
3. No 18-year-olds could enlist.
4. Voluntary enlistments of less than two years would be prohibited.

The draft-extension bill also authorizes the president, upon declar-

ation of a national emergency, to order into active service all members of the military reserve for 21 months. However, 18-year-old reserves would be excused from this duty at their own request.

With no debate, the house yesterday rained through a pair of bills authorizing nearly a billion dollars worth of new defense spending for the fiscal year starting July 1.

One of the measures authorizes the navy to spend \$350,000,000 on a modernization and construction program, and to start work on an experimental atomic-powered submarine.

The program also contemplates construction of a guided-missiles ship, 50,000 tons of new vessels, and conversion of up to 200,000 tons of existing ships.

The second new bill contained authorization for approximately \$250,000,000 of new construction and public works on land installations in the United States and at foreign bases.

The bill originally contained an additional \$105,000,000 for construction of 6,252 military family housing units within the continental United States. This amount was cut out in preference for construction by private builders under the Wherry act.

Arrest Man in Attempt to Kill Former Wife

Freeport, Ill., May 24—(AP)—Sheriff Ray Mead says he will attempt to extradite from Louisiana a 200 pound man accused of trying to hang his tiny ex-wife in a cemetery here a week ago.

Lawrence E. Dorsey, 28, was arrested yesterday in New Orleans. Lionel Hernandez, New Orleans city detective, said Dorsey had two pistols and ammunition in his automobile. He said Dorsey asserted that one, a .45 caliber Belgian automatic pistol, was a war souvenir. He disclaimed the other pistol, claiming a hitch-hiker may have hidden it in his bag.

Dorsey told police he was seeking a job, but had been unable to find a place to spend the night. He became sleepy and drove into a parking lot behind a branch bank early yesterday to get some sleep. Officers nabbed him in the car later.

Dorsey is charged with assault with intent to kill. His former wife, Marian, 26, was found on a country road near the county home cemetery the night of May 16, bruised and hysterical.

She told authorities that Dorsey got her into the automobile by a rose and drove her to a lonely spot, where he tied her and told her he was going to take her to the cemetery and hang her from a tree.

When they reached the cemetery, she said, he dragged her from the car but became frightened when two automobiles approached, and forced her back into the car. She said the bonds on her hands loosened and she jumped from the automobile and screamed. Occupants of an approaching automobile rescued her.

Mrs. Dorsey, an attractive blonde factory worker, has recovered sufficiently to leave the hospital.

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PREMIER WADES IN WINNIPEG—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada donned hip boots when he arrived for a tour of flooded "Winnipeg." The inspection party included (left to right) Lt. Col. H. J. Bird, Brigadier R. E. A. Norton, the prime minister and Premier D. L. Campbell of Manitoba province. Although flood waters still covered about 17 per cent of the city, the surging Red river had begun to recede.

Europe Isn't Buying Uncle Sam's Wheat

Washington, May 24—(AP)—Uncle Sam is having a hard time selling his wheat in the world markets, despite his bargain offer of 54 cents a bushel under domestic prices.

The domestic price is about \$2.20 a bushel, at Kansas City.

An international agreement dividing export markets among major surplus-producing countries gave this country a quota of 234,589,000 bushels for the sales year ending Aug. 1. The agreement is designed to help stabilize supplies and prices.

So far, only about 110,000,000 bushels have been sold. Agriculture Department officials expect sales to fall at least 30,000,000 below the U. S. quota.

The agreement fixes maximum

and minimum prices for sales under the quota arrangement. So far, domestic prices—which are supported by the government's farm program—have averaged more than 50 cents a bushel above the maximum world market price.

As a consequence, the government pays exporters this difference so that they can make sales abroad under price ceilings of the wheat pact.

One of the reasons this country is not expected to sell its full quota is the fact that producing has been increasing in many countries which normally depend upon imports for a part of their needs.

The U. S. may have to make an even greater sacrifice on export prices during the new marketing year beginning Aug. 1.

Prospects of a relatively small

crop have pushed domestic prices up in recent weeks and promise to hold them at possibly higher averages than during the current marketing year.

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Oregon Relief Corps to Meet On Thursday

Oregon—The Oregon Woman's Relief corps will meet at the hall Thursday, May 25, at 8 p.m. Members are requested to attend services at the Presbyterian church May 28 and to meet at the court house by 10:15 a.m.

Cub Scout Meeting

The May Cub Scout pack meeting will be held Sunday, May 28, at the Charles McCourt home from 3 to 4 p.m.

Entertain Faculty

Miss Gladys Thomas, Miss Vivian Holmes and Mrs. Roland L. Kiest entertained the grade school faculty, their husbands and wives at a supper Monday.

Rotary-Aun Dinner

The Rotary-Aun dinner will be held Thursday, May 25, at 7 p.m. at the coliseum. The Byron club will also attend. Ken Taylor, an educator from England who spent 25 years in Ceylon, will be the speaker.

Oregon Briefs

Mrs. Walter Hohenstein is a patient in Wisconsin General hospital, Madison, where she submitted to major surgery Friday.

J. C. O'Meara underwent surgery Tuesday at KSB hospital.

The couples bridge league at the Oregon golf club began Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell spent the weekend in Cedar Rapids, Ia., with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Walder and Vickie and her brother, Ray, who was graduated from Iowa State Teachers college. The Emil Walders and Edith, Naperville, were also among the weekend visitors.

Pupils at the Harmony Hill school and Mrs. George McGuire, teacher, had a picnic at the Pines Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Obendorf, who have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Jennie Obendorf, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Obendorf, were also among the weekend visitors.

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Better Amboy Group Elected

Amboy—Representatives of Amboy organizations held a meeting of the community betterment council Monday night at the Farm Bureau building. They elected the following members to serve on the executive committee: Dr. J. P. Walsh, John Stouffer, Mrs. O. N. Eckburg, Mrs. Roy Long, Mrs. Ray White, Everett Barnes, Robert Reinboth, Orval Spurlin and William C. Kessel. Dr. Walsh was elected as president; Mrs. Stouffer, vice-president, and Mrs. Eckburg, secretary-treasurer.

Display Incubator

The incubator purchased for the Amboy Public hospital is on display at the First National bank. The Amboy Women's Evening club has undertaken the campaign to raise the money.

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CROMBIE FIELD, NELSON, will be the scene of a baseball game between Nelson's All Stars and Forrester next Sunday...

THE AMBOY MERCHANTS were rained out last Sunday... They had not yet completed a game with Earlville...

THE NCIC TRACK AND FIELD meet will be held at the Sterling Twp. high school field Friday evening and night...

THE DIXON GRADE SCHOOL track meet has been set for Monday and Wednesday nights of next week...

THE OREGON SOFTBALL league saw some slam-bang ball played Tuesday night... Grand Detour whipped the Blackhawk Tavern...

DON RUSSELL, DIXON, was one of ten tennis players who received awards at Augustana college, Rock Island...

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Baptist and Brethren Win in Church Tilts

Cooper, Weigle Lead Teams in Hitting Sprees

The Church league enjoyed its best softball night of the young season last night at Reynolds field. Baptist downed First Christian by a 14-9 score and Brethren whipped Tab. and W. Side 11-7.

Cooper led the slugging department with three doubles. Hunt and Chive added one each and Hyland hit a triple. Ashford hit a home run in the third inning for the winners.

Tetrich sparked Christian's four-run outburst in the sixth inning. His grand-slam home run to right field put the losers within striking distance of the Baptist nine.

Big Ten Plans Rose Bowl Talk in New Meeting

Chicago, May 24.—(AP)—Renewal of the Rose Bowl football contract which has been under fire from some quarters since it was signed in 1946, will be studied by Big Ten faculty men tomorrow.

Their first consideration will be whether or not to continue the series which ends under the present pact with the playing of the 1951 game.

If the majority of Big Ten schools wants a renewal, a committee will be appointed to confer with Pacific Coast conference officials on revisions. The two groups probably will meet during the NCAA track championships at Minneapolis June 16-17.

Perhaps the policy-making faculty fathers will not deem a bare majority sufficient agreement to go ahead. They may want a clear-cut majority. It may not be forthcoming.

A vigorous foe of the pact which has made the Rose Bowl a family affair between the Pacific Coast and Western conference, has been President J. L. Morrill of Minnesota. It is reliably reported he has picked up some new followers.

Spartans Can Vote Morrill supported Michigan State's successful bid in becoming a conference member. The Spartans are eligible to vote in the matter, although they will not play as a conference football member until 1952.

Whether Michigan State, under the circumstances, will back Morrill is conjectural. The vote was 7 to 2 in favor of signing the contract in November, 1946. Minnesota and Illinois cast negative ballots. Since 1946, there have been several changes in university presidents as well as faculty representatives in the Big 10. Their stand on renewal has not been defined.

There are other details which are due for adjustment—such as ticket distribution. Big Ten Rose Bowl teams think they are entitled to more than the 10,000 or so tickets they receive. They want at least 20,000.

Michigan Is Favored Over IAC Entries Bloomington, Ill., May 24.—(AP)—Michigan Normal of Ypsilanti is favored to win the 31st annual IAC track and field championship at Illinois State Normal University Saturday.

Michigan Normal and Central Michigan of Mt. Pleasant are new conference members competing for the first time in the IAC.

Three meet records are expected to be broken—all by Michigan Normal's Hurons. Jack Weiss, who consistently tossed the shot around 50 feet, should shatter the IAC record by more than two feet.

Norb Badar, Huron track captain, has scissored the high hurdles in 14.6 this season as compared with the IAC mark of 14.8. He also has skipped the lows in 23.5, which is the current IAC mark.

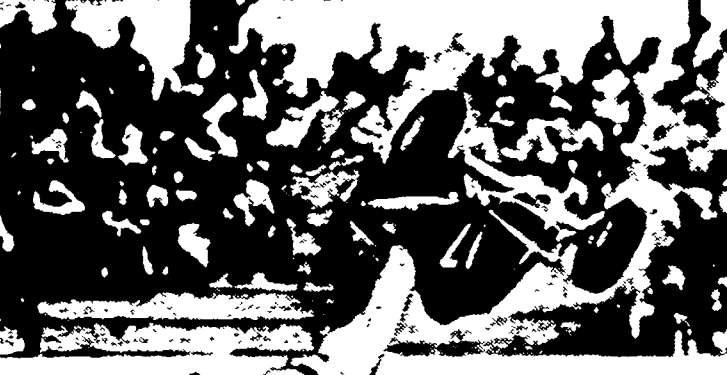
In the mile, Frank Dusa of Northern Illinois State and Mike Duszynski and Gene Sedle of Michigan Normal are all capable of running the distance in less than 4:30.

Jacque Osborn of Illinois State Normal holds the best two mile time of the season—9:56.

Hitting by his Columbia teammates saved Blackburn from defeat in his first two starts. In his third effort he allowed only one hit in six innings, fanned eight but walked 11. He allowed two unearned runs when an infielder dropped a pop fly with the bases loaded and two out.

Wild Rookie Hurls Columbia to Win Columbia, S. C.—(AP)—It took Gerry Blackburn, Cincinnati's \$40,000 bonus pitcher, three trips to the mound before he gained his first victory for the Columbia Reds. Under the bonus rule, Cincinnati must bring the 19-year-old southpaw up to the majors in September.

Hit by his Columbia teammates saved Blackburn from defeat in his first two starts. In his third effort he allowed only one hit in six innings, fanned eight but walked 11. He allowed two unearned runs when an infielder dropped a pop fly with the bases loaded and two out.



CAR RIDES DRIVER—Al Pavasil of Milwaukee flies through the air as his midsize racing car hits a rut during time trials at Sun Prairie, Wis., and turns upside down flying through the air.

The lower picture shows Pavasil lying on the track, fortunately thrown clear of his wrecked machine. He suffered only minor injuries.

Peoria Manual Reaches State Baseball Finals

Chicago, May 24.—(AP)—In the only state high school sectional baseball championship to be determined thus far, Peoria Manual reached the finals for the third straight year and the fifth time in the history of the tournament.

Manual gained the finals, to be held in Peoria June 1 and 2, by routing Canton 9-3 yesterday. The Rams pounded three Canton pitchers for 13 hits in winning their 22nd game without a loss this season.

Bob Schmitt, Manual's ace southpaw, fanned 19 and allowed four hits. He has given up only five runs while winning 11 games for the season.

Other sectional results yesterday: At Chicago (First Round) Harrison 5 Lane Tech 4, Austin 3 Calumet 2.

At Duquoin (First Round) Danville 14 Toluca 1, At Genoa-Kingston (First Round) Elgin 16 Belvidere 4 (six innings).

At Morris (First Round) Lyons 3 Bloom 2, At Taylorville (First Round) Decatur 9 Taylorville 0.

Rocky Graziano Signs With Jake LaMotta, Faces TV Row

New York, May 24.—(AP)—Rocky Graziano, center of many boxing storms, stands in the midst of a new blow.

The former middleweight king signed yesterday to fight his old boyhood pal—Champion Jake LaMotta—for the 160-pound title June 28 at the Polo Grounds. He signed for himself—without benefit of manager.

As the New York Boxing Manager Guild agreed to hold a solid line against the International Boxing Club until a new radio-television contract is signed, this weakens their stand. No contracts were to be signed after May 31, when the current TV pact expires.

Irving Cohen, the manager who used to excuse Rocky's mistakes with "he's just a baby," was not present at the signing. Cohen is under technical suspension in New York for failing to renew his managerial contract with Graziano while still acting as manager.

Not long ago Rocky told friends he didn't want to fight Jake. "Let him fight Rocky Marciano (a heavyweight)," he was saying.

"That's right," Graziano admitted. "I really didn't want to fight him. I didn't care if I was champ. But now I see I can get a lot of money. You know what I mean?"

Takes Things on Himself "Me, I'm getting a little old. I'll be 29 pretty soon. No more baby. When I was suspended three years nobody gave me nothing. I had to

Dick Chapman Leads Stars in Britain Today

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 24.—(AP)—Sharp-shooting Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., won his morning match easily here today in the third round of the British Amateur golf tournament.

He bested Britain's W. S. Whitlaw 6 and 5, taking only 13 putts on the first nine holes. That was enough to insure his victory.

James McHale Jr. of Philadelphia, a member of the last U. S. Walker Cup team, took a 4 and 2 victory over F. H. Crisp of Scotland, despite a couple of three-putt greens. He did not lose a hole.

Ed Gravelly of Rocky Mount, N. C., playing his first match after drawing a bye and a scratch in two earlier rounds, easily disposed of Earl Muirhead of Ireland, 6 and 5.

Ted Bassett of Rye, N. Y., became the day's first American casualty when he bowed to B. J. Armstrong of Britain, 7 and 6.

The three top American contenders, Frank Stranahan, Willie Turnesa and Frances Oumet are scheduled for play later in the day.

Fike Wins Over District Champ in Singles Play

Rockford — (Special) — Coach Paul Hamersmith's Dixon Duke tennis team whipped West Rockford's district champions here last night by a decisive 6-2 score.

Elbert Fike led the invading Dukes by mastering Bill Capriola, district singles champion, 3-6, 6-1 and 6-1 in the number one singles match.

Dixon won the first five singles encounters and dropped only the number six spot. The doubles were split.

Fike and Floyd Acker combined to set down Bill Bartlett and Jim Turner in the number one doubles match in straight sets. The Rockford pair was runnerup in the district meet.

Singles: Elbert Fike (D) beat Bill Capriola (WR) 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. Floyd Acker (D) beat Bill Bartlett (WR) 6-2, 6-2.

Albert Newcomer (D) beat Jim Turner (WR) 3-6, 7-5, 8-6. Jim Boedeker (D) beat Dick Young (WR) 6-2, 6-4.

Dick Joslyn (D) beat Richard Allen (WR) 6-1, 0-6, 6-3. John Landstrom (WR) beat Dick Crawford (D) 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles: Fike and Acker (D) beat Bartlett and Turner (WR) 6-2, 6-2. Young and Landstrom (WR) beat Boedeker and Newcomer (D) 6-4, 6-4.

NCIC Meet Here The North Central conference tennis and golf meets will be held here Saturday. The tennis preliminaries will be played at the South Side and high school courts. The finals are due to start at 1:30 p. m. at the high school.

A postponed East Rockford Dixon tennis meet will be held at the high school Monday.

Dixon Supper Matches Draw 35 Golfmen The Dixon Country Club supper matches drew 35 competitors to the local links Tuesday evening.

Bill Witzleb and Ed O'Malley shot neat 37's to lead the swinging. Hank Henry and Frank Lessner were close behind with 38 each.

Floyd Smith and Bob Craney toured in 39. Two balls were won in the blind bogey by Neil Bradley, Joe Miller, Larry Poole and Pete Steder.

George Weldon, George Joyce, Dale Senneff, Bill Mooney, Ted Maves, Abe Osborne and Carl Plovman each carried off one ball in blind bogey play.

The Dixon men will journey to Morrison Thursday for a match. If there are men who are not signed up but wish to go, please call Floyd Smith or Joe Miller.

The club plans an informal dance Monday evening. Snakes, turtles, and lizards are all reptiles.

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Pirates and Cubs Win in National Loop

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer Bill MacDonaid, who won 13 and lost 11 at New Orleans in the Southern Association last year, limited Philadelphia to three singles last night as the Pirates defeated the Phils, 6-0. A home run by Wally Westlake with the bases loaded in the eighth inning broke up a scoreless pitching duel between MacDonaid and the Phil's Russ Meyer. MacDonaid walked only one and fanned seven.

The defeat prevented the second-place Phils from gaining ground on the league-leading Dodgers, who dropped a 5-4 decision to the Chicago Cubs. Johnny Schmitz' fine clutch pitching and a pair of sixth-inning homers by Andy Patko and Ray Smalley won for the Cubs. Losing pitcher Ralph Branza was the victim of the four-baggers.

The seldom-winning Cincinnati Reds celebrated the 15th anniversary of the first night game in the major leagues by beating the Boston Braves, 6-2, behind the effective twirling of Willie Ramsdell, former Brooklyn righthander. The Washington Senators, shut out with four hits through eight innings, broke loose with an eight-run barrage in the ninth to whip the Detroit Tigers, 8-2.

Home runs by Gil Coan and Eddie Yost, the latter's coming with two on, featured the attack against Fred Hutchinson and two would-be rescuers. Sid Hudson went all the way for the Nats.

Browns Win The St. Louis Browns gained their third home triumph of the season, defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-1. Al Widmar, who joined the Browns after the season started because of salary differences, won his first game with a neat four-hit effort.

Rain washed out the scheduled night game between the Cards and Giants in New York. The other clubs were not scheduled.

Major League Leaders

Table with 4 columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Pct. G.B. (Games Behind). Rows include Brooklyn, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York, Cincinnati, etc.

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Tonight at 6:30 Sparky Campbell and Wayne Williams are putting their men's Studebaker Sales team against their girls team, the latter champions of the Wednesday Afternoon league. After the bowling both teams will gather at the Landmark for a pheasant dinner.

Ken Detweiler and Clarence Paulsen set out steaks to their teams and Marshall Barbers after the squads rolled their last Mixed league match of the season. Chef Ken did the cooking on a charcoal fire, and believe it or not the feed was delicious.

The champions and runners-up match, originally scheduled for Friday evening, has been moved up to next Monday, when all of the keggers were not able to be on hand Friday. The match will start at 7:00 p. m. Those requested to be on hand Monday night are champions, George Bishop, Orville Hopkins, Ralph Schroeder, Ned Sack, Ed Worley, Walt Klein and John Smith. Runners-up, Lyle Fordham, Bob Hoyle, Joe Miller, Cy Winebrenner, Harold Peach and scorer, Friday Shultz.

With four more days remaining of the Ragtime doubles at the Recreation the high figure is 1272 which will probably be in for a lot of sharp-shooting at the end of the tourney.

League Standings

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Eighth Grade Exercises in Polo Thursday

● Polo eighth grade graduation exercises will be held Thursday evening, May 25 at 7:30 at polo Community high school. Members of the class are: Alice Baker, Betty Basley, Kathryn Bodiger, Jay Hollman, Joyce Drinan, Patsy Fager, Betty Fols, Keta Frey, Gladys Garst, Lela Greening, Patty Hoak, Gail Krudson, Kent Linkeneker, Barbara Lohman, Donna Love, Richard McKee, Charles Miller, Harold Myers, Edna Olsen, Richard Poole, Marilyn Powell, Shirley Pytte, Ray Rebeck, Dorene Reed, Bud Riley, Peggy Rindard Earl Ruble, Barnard Shipman, Joyce Wales and Bill Warfield.

Home Bureau
The West Ogle Night Home Bureau met Monday evening at the public library with approximately 20 in attendance. Mrs. Russell Poole, chairman, presided. The major lesson on "Window Styling" was presented by the county adviser, Mrs. Bertha Varnum, and the minor lesson on "Spot Removal" was presented by Mrs. Ross Hostetter. The next meeting will be June 26 at the home of Mrs. Poole. The major lesson will be presented by the hostess and Mrs. Tom Popp and the minor lesson will be presented by Mrs. Hostetter.

Circle to Meet
The Fraternity circle of the Church of the Brethren will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Eikenberry. The hostess will present the program and display her assortment of old glass.

59th Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Powell celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary at their farm home on the Pines road Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beecher, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beecher and Bert. Mrs. Powell is the former Mae Coursey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coursey and Powell is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Powell. The Powells have two daughters, Mrs. Paul Fenrich, Beloit, Wis., Mrs. Leon Beecher, Polo, and a son Harold, Dixon.

Polo Briefs
The pupils of Mrs. Lois Cruikshank will present piano recitals Friday, May 26 and Monday, May 29, at St. Mark's Lutheran church at 8 o'clock.
The Rev. and Mrs. James E. Goodballet were Sunday guests in the Paul Holderman home at Rockford and in the evening the Rev.



HOLLANDERS CLEAN UP FOR FESTIVAL—In typical Dutch attitude of strict cleanliness, Hollanders in Old Dutch costumes scrub up a street in Holland, Mich., in preparation for the 20th annual Tulip Time festival which is expected to draw half a million visitors. It will last until May 20.

Goodballet filled the pulpit at Central Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Edmonds, Washington, D. C., arrived Sunday and are guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shadewaldt attended the tulip festival at Holland, Mich., over the weekend.

Sunday visitors in the Edward Obendorf home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Monk and Connie Lou, Forreston. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Owendorf, Lorea Scholl, Torana and Linda, Ross Hostetter and Magnus England.

Mrs. P. J. Briley and Michael, Decatur, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hurrens, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hinrichs, Round Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Folkers and Harold were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Folkers.

Ben Diephuis and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Diephuis, Morrison, were Sunday visitors of the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweet.

Willard Smith, National City, Calif., is a guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Shenerelt.

Roy McCartney was admitted to KSB hospital Monday.

General Motors Bets That Next 5 Years Will Be Fat Ones; Auto Buyers to Pay

New York, May 24—(AP)—General Motors is making a billion dollar bet that the next five years will be fat ones. It probably will ask you, its customer, to put up a sizeable part of the money.
One billion dollars is what the big auto concern will pay out extra to workers in the next five years, under the conditions of the contract announced yesterday. But there are certain "ifs" attached to that.
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GM likely will curtail production, becoming the first American corporation to make \$1 billion annual profit. The auto giant set a corporate record last year with \$654.4 million profit. Its first quarter earnings this year were at a much higher rate than that—\$212.3 million. Its second quarter is expected to top its first.
The additional labor costs, provided in the five-year peace pact, may keep the auto company from that stratospheric height, but in GM's overall operations as earnings are still likely to beat some quarters are prone to halt it.
However, it probably is a well-calculated bet on GM's part. The auto giant apparently is counting on national income staying high. On that premise, GM may believe that \$1 billion is a reasonable price to pay for labor peace in a highly competitive market.
The billion dollar cost doubtless will make only a small nick in GM's earnings, as long as the present auto buying spree continues—and GM officials are loud in their optimistic estimates of the boom running along for many months to come.
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Washington, May 24 (AP)—Americans are buying furniture at the unprecedented rate of \$2,000,000,000 a year, the Commerce Department said today.
The department said the causes are (1) Fat pocketbooks with personal incomes at a \$201,000,000-a-year rate after taxes and (2) The record home-building boom, providing vast acreages of living space to be furnished.
Credit was rated of minor influence in the furniture sales boom. Actually, the department said, a smaller proportion of furniture is bought on the installment plan—around 45 per cent—than in the last three years before the war.
The department's \$3,000,000,000-a-year furniture sales figure excludes outlays for household appliances and equipment. It compares with the previous peak of \$2,400,000,000 in 1945 and \$2,800,000,000 last year.
The average household at the present time spends about \$70 a year on furniture, a study in the department's may "survey of current business" showed.
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